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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS

Sirs:

I wish to congratulate you upon your contest ("Young Photographers Contest," LIFE, Nov. 26). It is refreshing to find in the work of these younger photographers such accomplishment and such visual imagination. To most of us who are actively working in photography, the names of the winners were unknown. You have rendered photography a great service. . . .

BEAUMONT NEWHALL
Curator

George Eastman House, Inc.
Rochester, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your long awaited "Young Photographers" results have provided a great disappointment. If these photographs are indicative of things to come, my disappointment changes to discouragement. . . . They are neither poetic nor documentarily imaginative. I believe photography to be a medium capable of moving people beyond the commonplace.

NORMAN I. KANTER

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Your contest was a wonderful showcase for photography, even if I did not appreciate a few of the displays. . . .

OTHA C. SPENCER

Commerce, Texas

Sirs:

. . . "No attempt should be made to conform to LIFE's style," or words to this effect, were a part of the original contest announcement. Yet, with very few exceptions, if the winning pictures do not parrot LIFE's style, then I miss my guess. . . . Please don't forget to return my pictures.

DAVID K. JOHNSON

Dover, N.H.

Sirs:

The winners' sensitivity in viewing the American scene is a good esthetic step above the matter-of-fact reporting of most of your photographers. . . .

JOHN O. JENKINS

Findlay, Ohio

Sirs:

. . . The elderly pastor and the woman reading the Bible in Carroll Seghers' prize-winning photographs ("Sunday Lights Prayerful Faces")



are husband and wife. Here is another of his pictures showing "Brother Tom" and his wife reading together.

LOUISE MOSELEY

Indianapolis, Ind.

Sirs:

As a young (21) student who carries a camera constantly, let me congratulate LIFE.

The camera is a wonderful invention, as spontaneous as it is accurate.

Unfortunately too many photographers, fascinated by the accuracy, discard the spontaneity. It is reassuring to find that so many young photographers realize the potential of their cameras. The only unhappy note is that this is not the First Annual Contest, so that the young photographers who have waited so long for this opportunity would not have to wait so long again.

CLARK C. MACOMBER

Winnetka, Ill.

Sirs:

I was impressed primarily with the lack of thought, and lack of mastery of the photographic process. Most of them fell into the realm of grab shooting, good or bad, technique or no, hit or miss. . . .

STEPHEN J. WEISS

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

I did not enter the contest as I am not a photographer, but will you kindly inform me why 40 of the prizes went to residents of the State of New York?

HARRY V. LAWRENCE

Boston, Mass.

● New York, home town of countless picture agencies and publishers, offers the greatest opportunity for photographers and is the natural goal of young cameramen from all over the world. LIFE's contest judges did not know the names or origins of the entrants until they had picked their winners.—ED.

Sirs:

You might be interested in the development in the story of the Akers family portrayed by Richard Saunders in "My House." Since the pictures were taken, they moved into a six-room apartment in a public housing project. . . .

We had planned Christmas remembrances for the children, but with the publication of the story in LIFE the local National Cash Register Company office has asked the privilege of providing these from its employees' Christmas fund.

ANNIE R. SWAN
Supervisor

Assoc. for Improvement of the Poor
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ESTHETIC GENERATION?

Sirs:

As a high school teacher and mother of two of college age, I have often puzzled over just what makes our younger generation tick. Your editorial ("A Generation of Esthetes?" LIFE, Nov. 26) gave me a timely, intelligent, textbook-length measure of enlightenment.

DOROTHY ROCKWELL MCWOOD
Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

. . . The reactions of our generation shouldn't be hard to understand. It is the pattern of life that each generation will rebel against the trends of the previous one. The era of the '20s went so far in one direction that there was nowhere for us to turn but back to some ideas of our grandparents.

BARBARA LANCASTER
Albuquerque, N.Mex.

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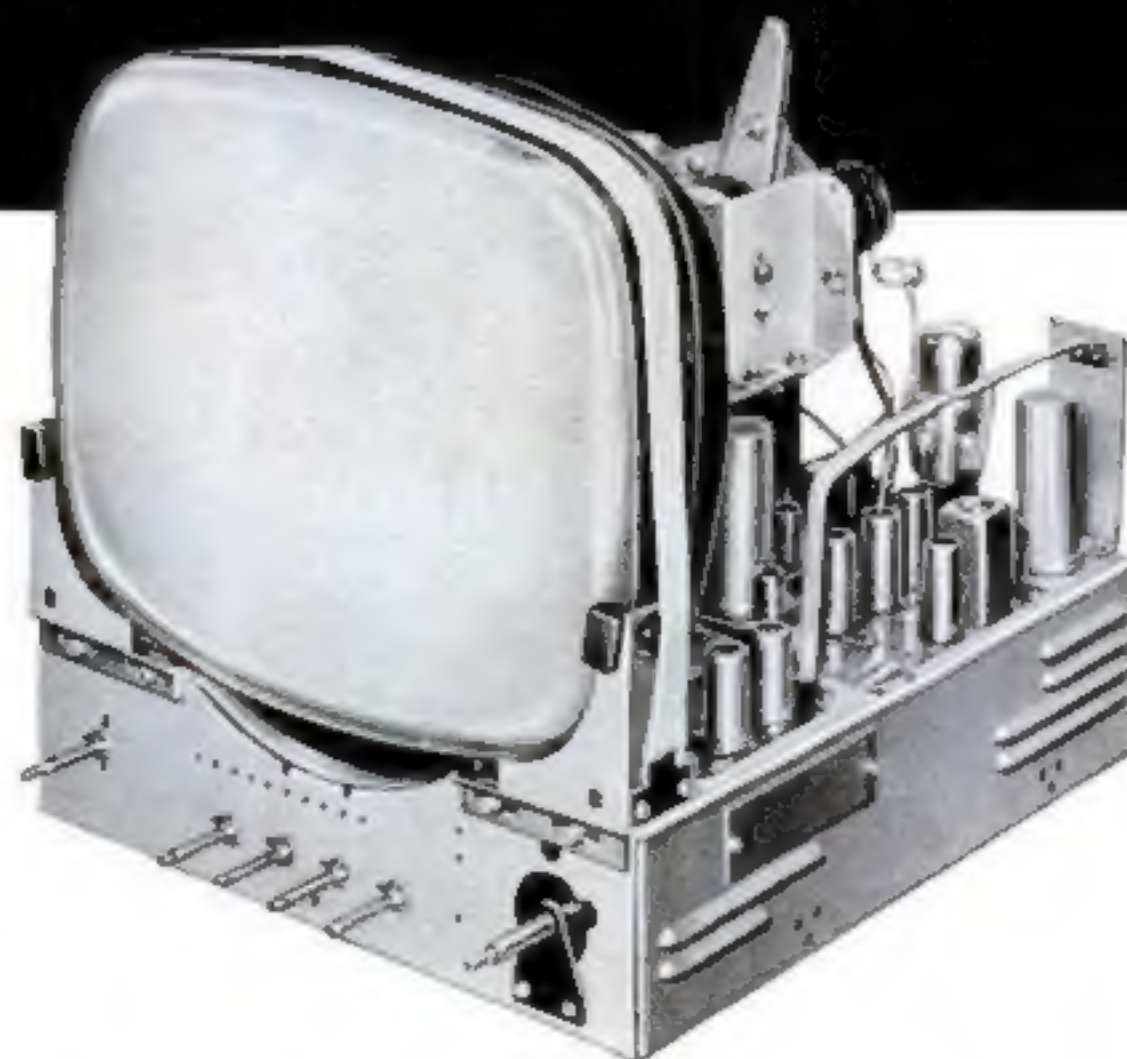
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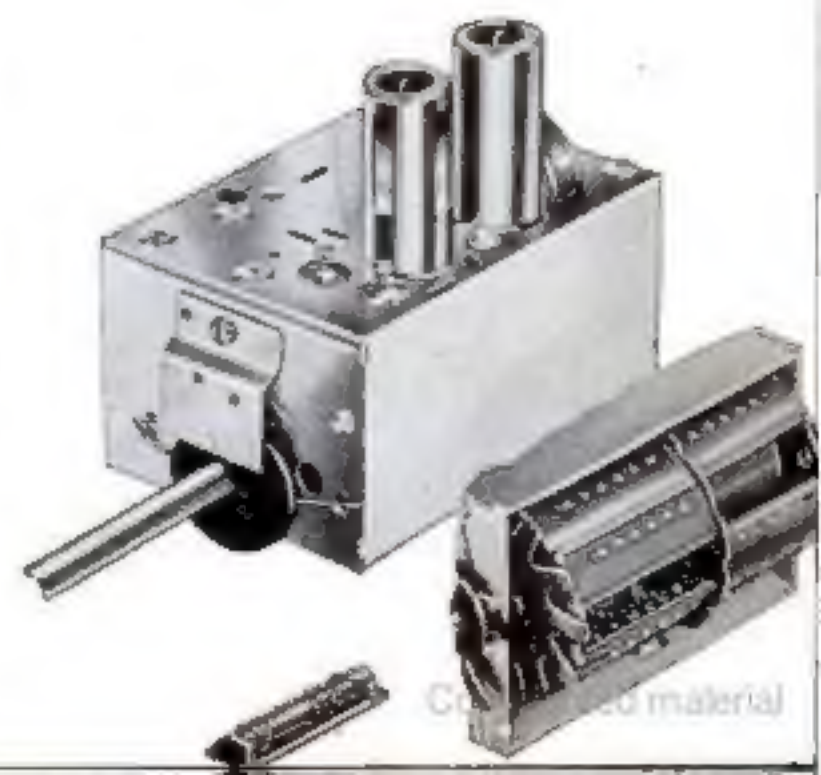
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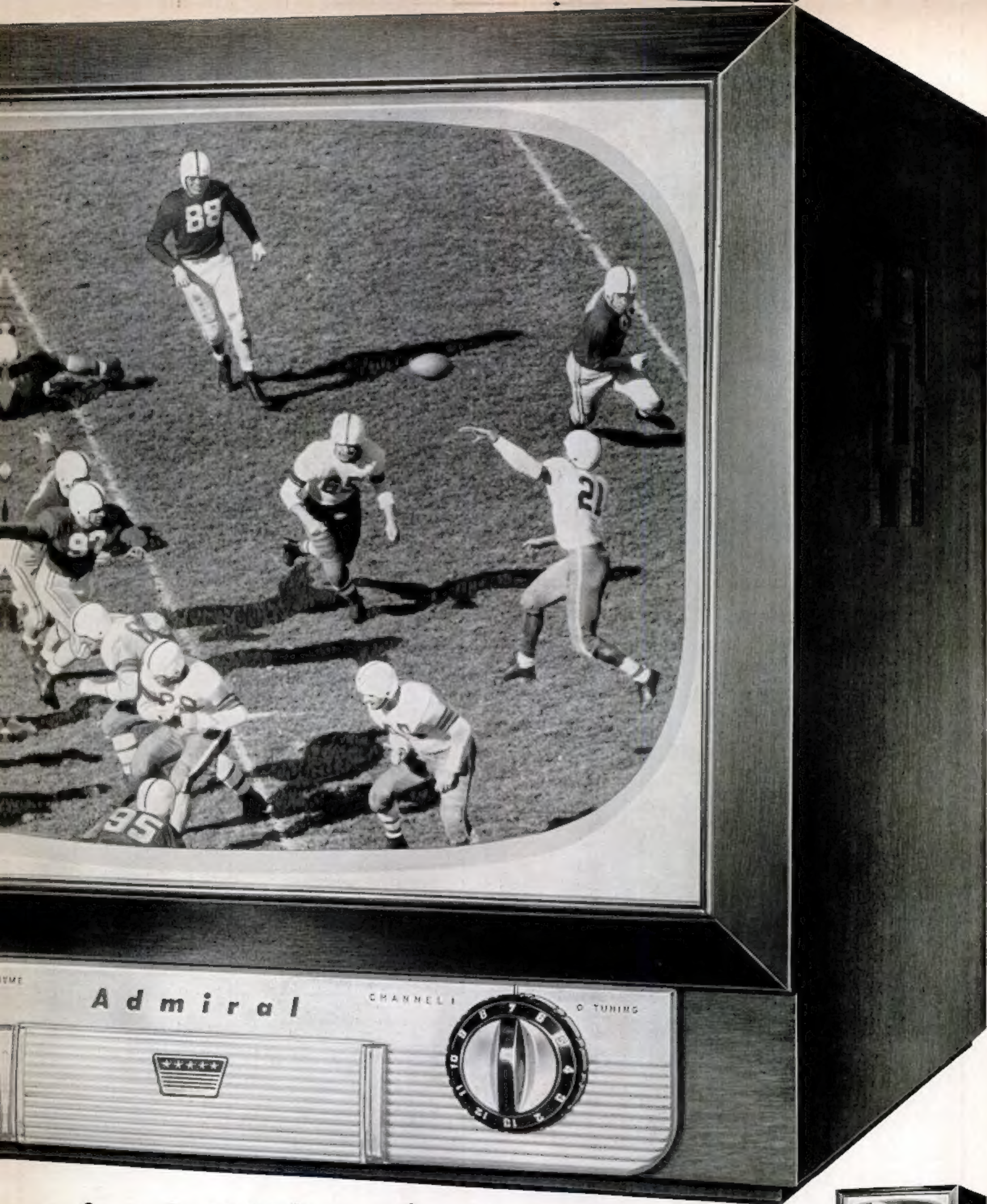
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

generation. Highly skilled, but hardly educated, they are paradoxically learning more, thinking less. They will live like good sheep.

N. VIVIEN NININGER JR.

Blacksburg, Va.

Sirs:

... I'll never sell this younger generation short. They see centuries of correctable human mistakes behind them—and I think they are fed up to the ears. Who can blame them?

L. V. MIKA

Centralia, Mo.

Sirs:

A message for the older generation: the quality of our generation is not less than yours. . . . We have experienced a greater reality than you; it takes more effort and more maturity to express this greater reality. Being realists we are not in a hurry, we are not blustery or insistent upon impressing ourselves upon a public, but we are very insistent upon accuracy, upon a sober appraisal of our culture and upon a stern self-discipline without which we cannot speak authoritatively. These qualities we know to have been largely lacking in your generation.

FREDERICK M. DODSON

Bethel, Vt.

Sirs:

A few words on "wordless" youth: To a great extent we no longer enjoy the luxury of studying the written and spoken word. Those who stubbornly cling to the arts regret it.

In the closing days of World War II my liberal arts undergrad work was interrupted for military duty. Though today I am only a few months from a Ph.D. in liberal arts (Speech—"words"), the draft board again calls. This rewarding graduate study of "words" was financed mostly by the sweat of my Frau, who has worked 3½ years in a local meat cannery. Today downy-checked frosh physicists, bacteriologists, etc. promenade on our campuses, ardently pursued by scholarship foundations and industrial-military personnel procurers. Students of liberal arts are chased by inflation and draft boards.

When we have little opportunity to "create a renaissance," perhaps all we can do is document in passing—camera in hand. If Western culture suffers from "wordless" youth, wish the age were different—not the kids.

STEPHEN P. REINERTSEN

Madison, Wis.

GAWKING MILWAUKEE

Sirs:

Before seeing your photographs on "Gawking Milwaukee" (LIFE, Nov. 26), I took this snapshot here in Washington's National Zoological Park. If I were a bit taller than five feet, my picture would have come out very much like the fascinating color shot you printed.

DORIS E. WOOLLEY

Washington, D.C.



EYE-LEVEL VIEW OF HIPPO

HENRI MATISSE

Sirs:

Your exciting section on the life of Matisse and his masterpieces ("Henri Matisse," LIFE, Nov. 26) persuades me once again that you have done more for the cause of painting than any magazine in the country. Not even the numerous publications whose exclusive business is art succeed in matching your own contribution, for they do not begin to approach your circulation.

WILFRED B. FRICA

Worcester, Mass.

LABOR HELPS THE BOSS

Sirs:

Your story "Labor Helps Out the Boss" (LIFE, Nov. 26) is interesting not that the Detroit parking house workers defied the union, not that they aided the company in their action—but that these people, in unity, dared to think for themselves and then to put into effect such a momentous decision.

L. O. DOWLING

Chicago, Ill.

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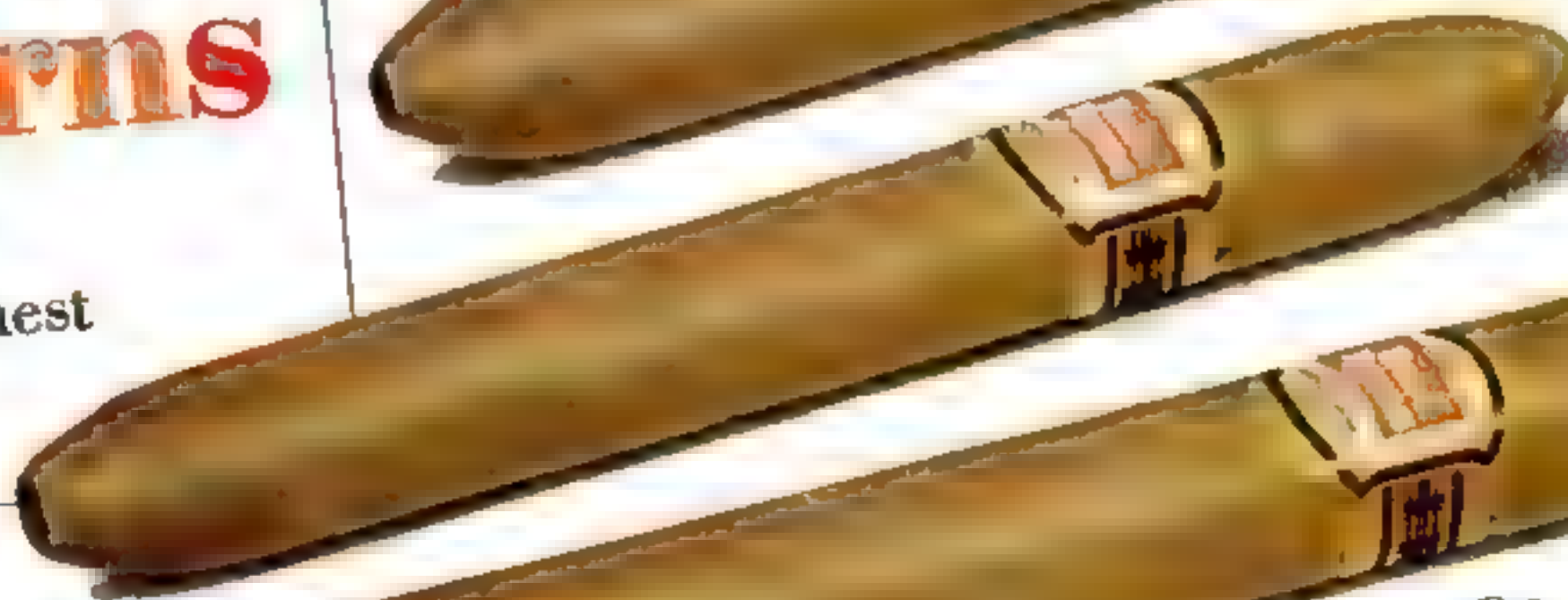


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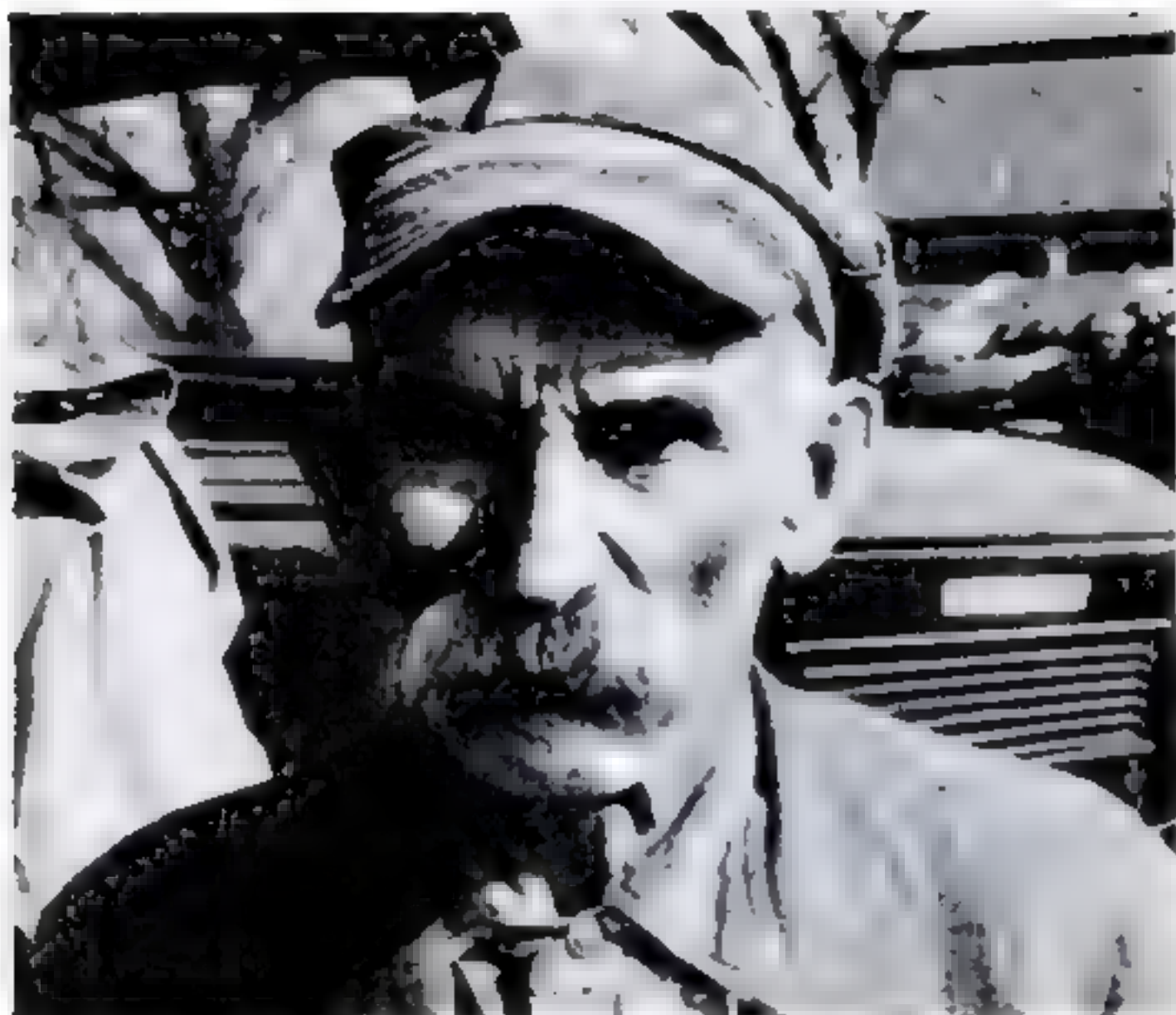
Tribute to the Working Man

In 1943 a young artist named Honoré Sharrer (*LIFE*, March 20, 1950) set out to paint a "tribute to the American working people." To find models for her work, she scoured the vicinity of her home in Amherst, Mass., photographing everyone whose appearance caught her eye.

After accumulating 475 pictures, she began to incorporate them into a polyptych of five panels with a central panel (*above*) dedicated to industrial workers. For the workman in the center, Miss Sharrer first got her husband to pose. Later she relegated him to a factory window

(*top left*) and put a tailor in his place (*opposite page*). After working four and a half years and wearing out 225 brushes, she sold her work to a clothing firm for \$9,000. Recently, the painting won a prize at the Chicago Art Institute and now is slated to go on a countrywide tour

SPEAKING OF PICTURES



FARMHAND of Hadley, Mass. posed for worker in top row, second from left. He works on farm owned by his son (in painting, bottom row, second from right).



FARMER, also from Hadley, was photographed as he smoked a cigaret in his tobacco field. Back of his head is in top row, right, his hand in second row, right.



BRICKLAYER from Northampton, Mass. was spied by Miss Sharrer while he was working on a new store. He modeled for man in second row, second from left.

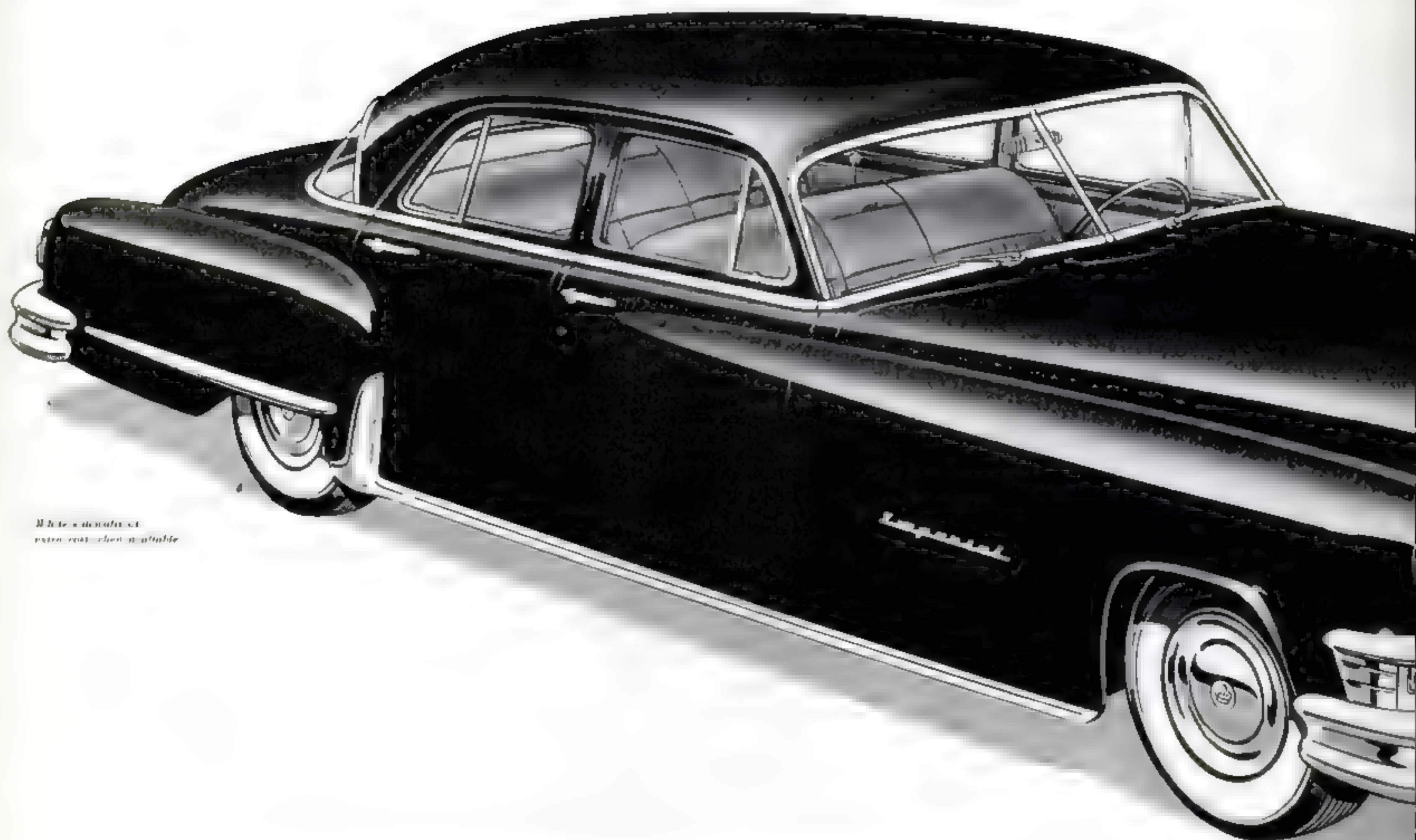


TAILOR Bill McIntosh of Amherst is main figure in the painting. Miss Sharrer hoped to find laborer for pose but used McIntosh because of his "interesting" face.



ARTIST SHARRER, at work in living room, painstakingly transfers details from sketches and photos onto her painting. She often spends all day on an eye.

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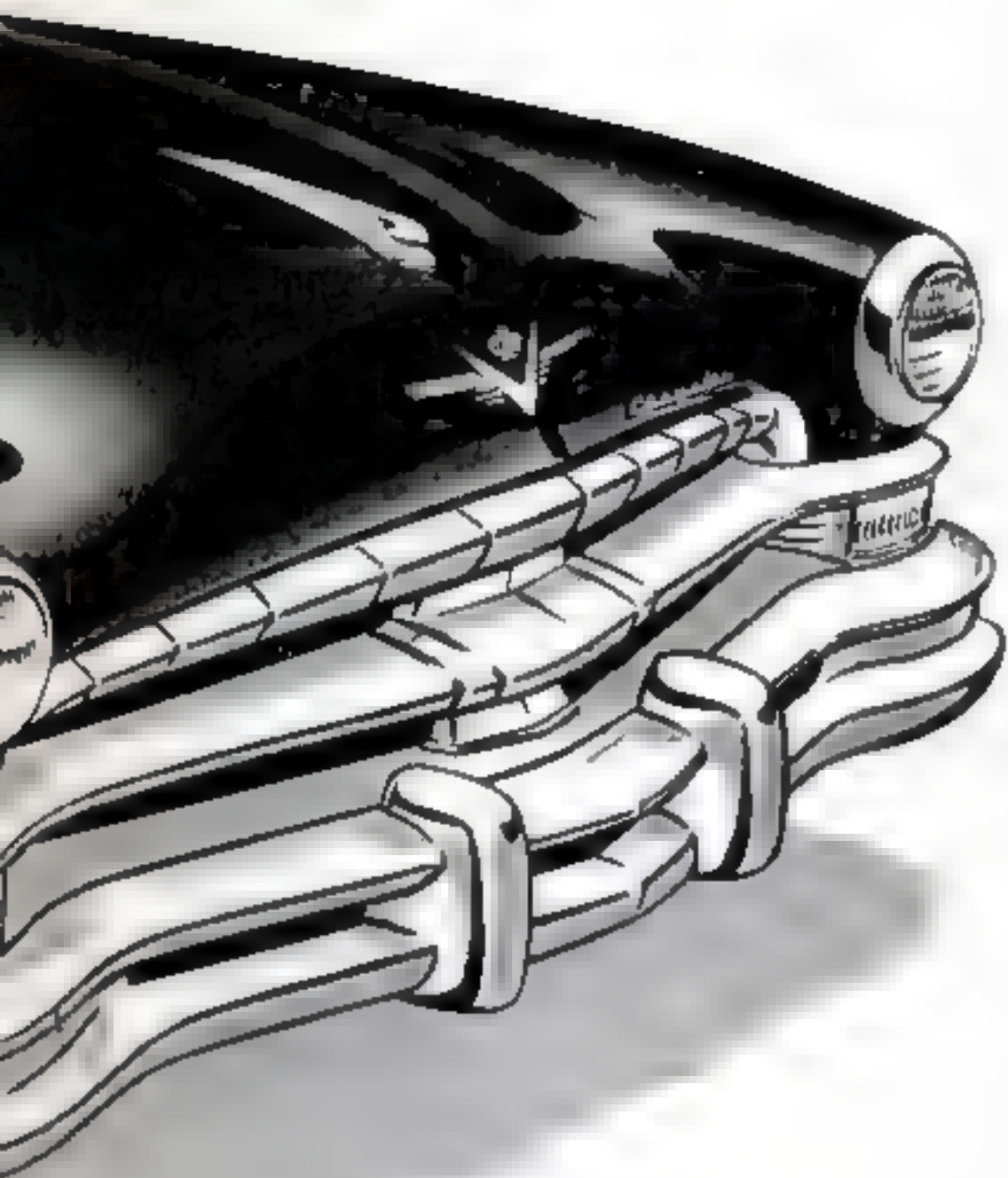
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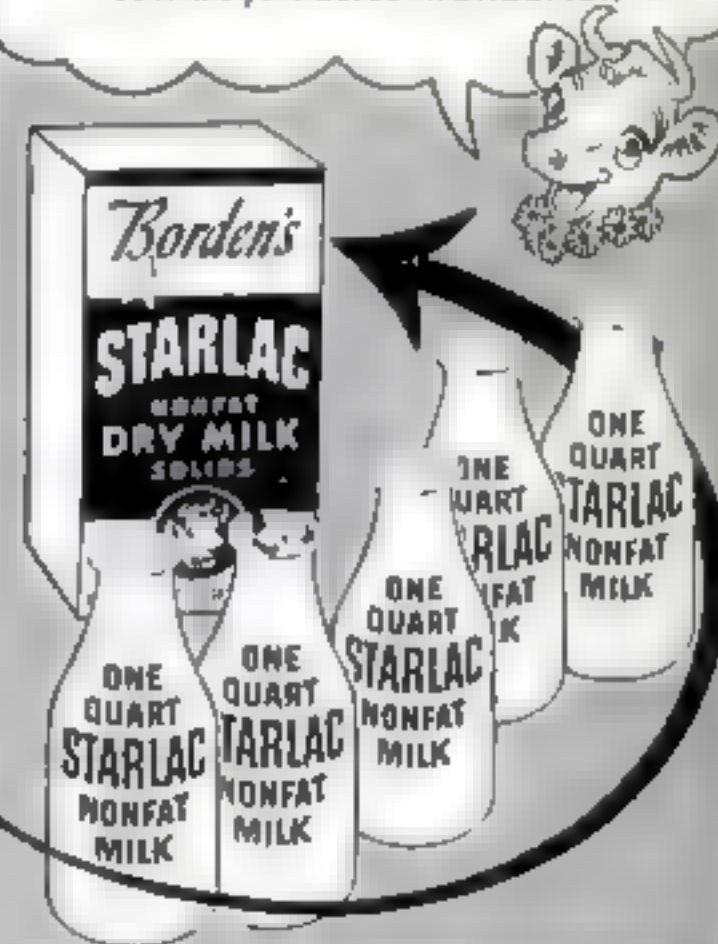


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Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh first got well acquainted in 1936 when, as aspiring young actors, they were playing in the British movie, *Fire Over England*. Subsequently they both made independent and triumphant careers as romantic movie leads. He made his first big splash in *Wuthering Heights*, she in *Gone with the Wind*. They were married in 1940 and he was knighted in 1947. They have appeared together in both screen hits (*That Hamilton Woman*) and stage hits (*Richard III*), but none bigger than the two Cleopatra shows they are now jointly bringing to Broadway (pp. 82-88).

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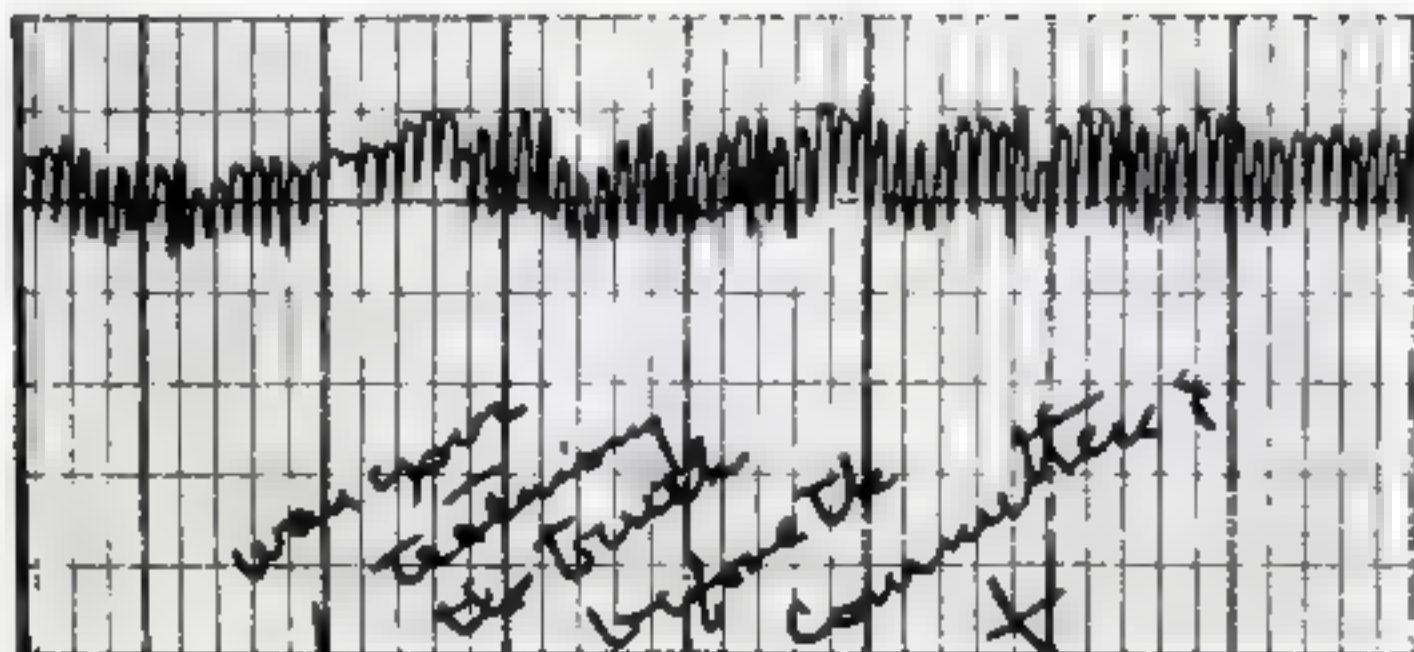


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ABRAHAM TEITELBAUM SUBMITS TO A LIE-DETECTOR TEST OF HIS WASHINGTON TESTIMONY AS LIE-DETECTOR EXPERT WILLIAM G. WILSON ADJUSTS DEVICE

THE U.S. PUBLIC GETS A NOSEFUL



STEADINESS of graph line tracing Teitelbaum's physical reactions to questions (written at bottom) proves, says Expert Wilson, that he had told the truth.

Last week the U.S. people got their most disturbing look yet into the political philosophy of the public servants entrusted with their \$61 billions in annual taxes. They had already seen some 80 collectors and lesser tax officials resign or get fired for various offenses. They had read the stumbling explanations of the former chief U.S. prosecutor of tax evaders, T. Lamar Caudle, who took favors from representatives of tax-case defendants (LIFE, Dec. 10). Then, to the witness stand of the subcommittee investigating Internal Revenue Bureau irregularities, stepped bald, dapper Abraham Teitelbaum, former Capone lawyer now paid a whopping \$125,000 a year by Chicago restaurant owners as a "labor-relations expert."

Teitelbaum accused two alleged "tax-case fixers" of trying to extort \$500,000 from him on the basis of claimed friendship with tax officials. When the Chicago *Herald-American* tested his statements with a lie detector, a form of evidence not admissible in some states' courts, Teitelbaum passed with flying colors (above). His accusations, corroborated by another witness but denied by the accused, had a double-barreled explosiveness. They brought into the investigation the names of two of the highest government officials yet mentioned, Internal Revenue Chief Counsel Charles Olphand and General Services Administrator Jess Larson, and they cast light on the kind of people who can gain the ear of some office holders.

The investigation had shown one other thing: that some big men, though not necessarily graft-seekers, were not above accepting favors from Washington's weasel-smart "fixers." This casual betrayal of public trust in Washington had done incalculable damage to the country's faith in political morality; and in another city (pp. 24, 25) and at another level the failure of political morality erupted into physical violence. The nation might hold its nose, but it could not stop its ears to the latest accusations, even though they were made by a man like Teitelbaum, who likes to say that "Alphonse Capone was one of the most honorable men I ever met."

HERE ARE SOME LITTLE-KNOWN NAME DROPPERS . . .



SHAKEDOWN WITNESS, according to her story, was Mrs. Sheryl B. Menkin, also known to some as "Mrs. Teitelbaum." At Miami Beach, she testified, she once overheard Teitelbaum threatened in these words: "You're in trouble—bad trouble. You better take help or be sent to the penitentiary and make no mistake."



ACCUSED IN SHAKEDOWN was Frank Nathan, Washington influence peddler identified by Mrs. Menkin. He was a good friend of T. Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney general. Mrs. Menkin said she heard Caudle say, "Frank, there is nothing I would not do for you," to which Nathan replied, "That's my boy!"



PRIVATE EYE, Henry W. ("The Dutchman") Grunewald, was a friend of the chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Charles Oliphant, lent him \$1,300. After telephone call from Grunewald, according to testimony by an Internal Revenue Bureau lawyer, Oliphant speeded up the prosecution of Teitelbaum's case.



CONVICTED EMBEZZLER, Larry Knohl, bought an airplane through Caudle, who received \$5,000 commission on the sale. When the committee questioned him about his own finances he refused to answer. Next day the Bureau of Internal Revenue slapped a \$50,000 tax lien on his and his wife's Long Island property.

...AND SOME OF THE PROMINENT NAMES THEY DROPPED



T. LAMAR CAUDLE, fired by the President for previous indiscretions, found himself accused once again. He denied knowing Teitelbaum, but he said that he could explain his friendship with Nathan.



JESS LARSON said that as war assets administrator he fought with Nathan over war-surplus deals. He described Nathan as one who hung around Washington four years "selling names and reputations."



CHARLES OLIPHANT, chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, resigned but he submitted his income-tax statements to clear his name. Nathan said he once met Oliphant at the Kentucky Derby.

TEITELBAUM'S TAX TALE TURNS UP SOME DOUBTFUL ASSOCIATIONS

Abraham Teitelbaum turned up in Washington without any advance tip-off about the sensational story he was about to spill. He came to testify before the House subcommittee voluntarily and without subpoena. This is the story Teitelbaum told: Last April he found that he owed \$130,000 in back taxes and faced possible prosecution. A former client, Bert K. Naster, who had himself served 20 months for evading federal taxes, offered to square things for him in Washington. He and a man named Frank Nathan, said Naster, were friendly with a group of high officials. A payment of \$500,000 to this influential clique would clear up Teitelbaum's case. Teitelbaum refused the offer but in July it was renewed—this time with the threat that unless he accepted he would be in real trouble.

Teitelbaum again refused and soon learned his case had been put in for prosecution.

The men Teitelbaum involved in his story exploded with indignation. Naster, receiving reporters aboard his 120-foot yacht off Hollywood, Fla., coldly denied everything. Nathan, testifying to the committee, screamed that it was "a filthy lie." Two former commissioners of internal revenue, George Schoeneman and Joseph D. Nunan Jr., whom Teitelbaum had named members of the clique, said the tale was ridiculous. T. Lamar Caudle declared he had never met his accuser. Jess Larson, the government's general service administrator, cried, "I ask you gentlemen in the name of almighty God—I plead with you—to protect officials from being ruined." The Internal Revenue Bureau's

general counsel, Charles Oliphant, resigned because, he said in his letter to the President, he could no longer endure "baseless and scurrilous charges." He demanded to be heard immediately in rebuttal, then said he was ill and would have to postpone an appearance.

Obviously someone was lying and Attorney General Howard McGrath stepped belatedly forward to promise a grand jury investigation. He also defended the lawyers in government. "Let . . . all the Teitelbaums, the Nathans and the Nasters," he said, "know that we are unapproachable by their low and filthy positions in society." Mr. McGrath was being high-minded but not very savvy. It was clear some very doubtful characters had found some officials, lawyer and nonlawyer both, approachable.



FIVE YEARS AGO Bert K. Naster (right) was on his way to a federal prison in Indiana after having pleaded guilty to evading \$221,575 in income taxes. He was paroled after serving only 20 months. Teitelbaum testified that Naster told him that "if I had known then what I know now I would never have served a day."



TEN YEARS AGO Abraham Teitelbaum enjoyed a hearty laugh with his old friend and former client Al Capone. Teitelbaum always considered that Al was an "underdog," and he still boasts that he was able to get him out of the penitentiary three years and 225 days before his 11-year sentence for tax evasion expired.



BEFORE TAXES began to plague him Sam Rinella was a boisterous figure who was reputed to carry a \$50,000 bankroll and sleep with two guns under his pillow. At left he stands at the dice table of one of his many joints. He married the pretty



dancer (center) who led the chorus line in another of his places. Meanwhile Captain Duffy (right), who retired in 1948, was widely known as a staunch battler against juvenile delinquency. He once raised \$5,000 to send 200 kids to summer camp.



FOR "SINGING SAM" TWO THINGS WERE CERTAIN: DEATH AND TAXES

Just how far federal income-tax investigations, often turned on or off by the right word to the right people in Washington, extend into every stratum of U.S. society is illustrated by the life and death of Samuel J. Rinella of Chicago, one-time bootlegger turned nightclub promoter. In his 49 years Rinella had lived what one law officer dryly described as "a very crowded life," opening and closing one pretentious Chicago nightclub after another, apparently financed by money from other persons, mostly underworld figures.

Then last month he was indicted for evading payment of \$157,000 in 1945-46 income taxes.

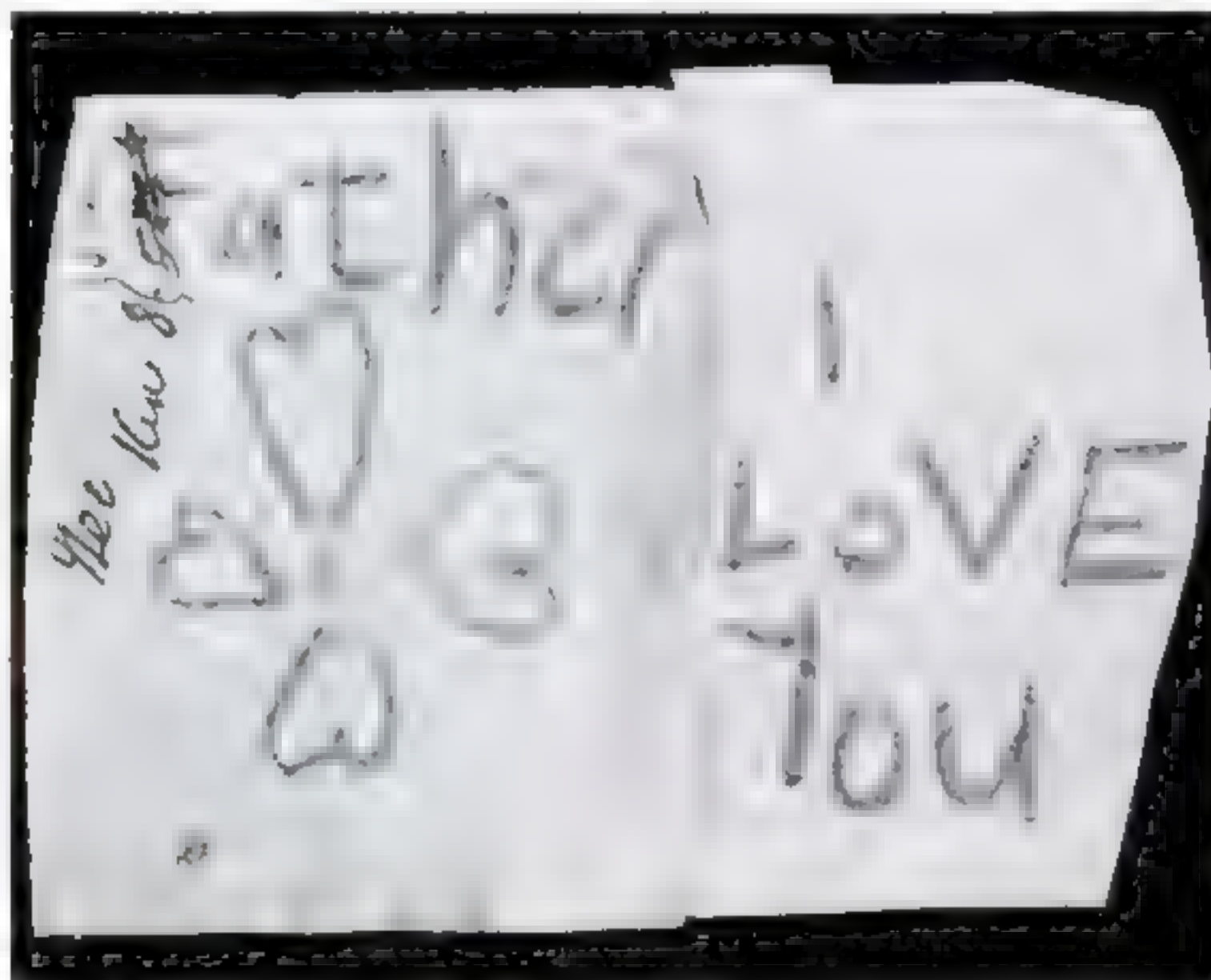
Loudly Rinella proclaimed to all, including tax officials, that the "income" involved actually was \$205,000 given him by a retired Chicago police captain named Thomas J. Duffy to open a State Street establishment called the Copacabana. This surprised many Chicagoans who knew Duffy as a quiet-living man with a salary of \$5,200 a year. Others, wiser in underworld ways, were surprised at Rinella's freely given revelations. Last fortnight, as he walked out of his comfortable home watched by his wife, executioners turned a flashlight and then two pistols on "Singing Sam" and he paid whatever he owed, in taxes or otherwise, with his life



DUFFY LIVES IN THIS UNPRETENTIOUS HOUSE



AFTER TAXES, incurred five years before, had brought him to the attention of the Chicago collector, Rinella (left), confident-looking as ever, revealed his silent partnership with Duffy. After his death a valentine (center) made by one



of his four children turned up in his pocket. Sought for a week, Captain Duffy (right, with wife) appeared and admitted bankrolling Rinella for \$100,000. But he denied having given him any more, and insisted he knew nothing about his death.





THE BEREAVED WIFE, platinum-blond June Riella, threw herself on Sam Riella as he lay in the street outside their home. A few minutes before she had seen two men in a blue automobile kill him. They also fired a shot at her. Duffy

said he was at home at the time of the murder and had been for days, but had not answered the door, which was besieged by tax men. However they said water and electric meters showed the house had not been in use during that time.



ST. JEROME is another (Fourth Century) church hero of Croatian Catholics. Driven from Rome, he went to Bethlehem, where, legend says, he befriended lion.



ON TRIAL in Zagreb, Stepinac somberly heard nine days of accusation, then stated his innocence in three minutes and told court to work its will with him.

TITO FREES A DEFIANT ARCHBISHOP

Unmoved by a conditional pardon, Stepinac and Vatican demand full religious freedom in Yugoslavia

In Yugoslavia, where Tito's schismatic Communism has begun to trade grudging favors for U.S. aid, last week there came an about-face in Communism's parade of priests into prison. After five years Lepoglava prison opened for spare, somber Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, Roman Catholic Primate of Yugoslavia, who had been sentenced for 16 years by Tito's court. Though unfettered, the priest was not free. For five years he must not leave his native village of Krasic. Quietly Stepinac (pronounced Step-eeen-atz) went to Krasic and moved into the yellow stucco parish house. At dawn next day he said his first public Mass in five years in the village church, flanked by a wall bearing the faded slogan, "Long live the Communist party of Yugoslavia headed by Comrade Tito." So unobtrusive was his arrival that his four sisters in Krasic were unaware of it until parishioners recognized him at the altar.

It was an odd homecoming for the man who

has become a *cause célèbre* to all Catholics. The feelings of his fellow citizens were difficult to gauge. In a country torn for centuries by dispute among Catholics of Croatia and Slovenia, Eastern Orthodox of Serbia and the Moslems of the old Turkish empire, sectarian strife was a burden long before Communism.

Those ancient angers flared up in the archbishop's trial in 1946 when the state accused him of aiding the Nazis' puppet government of Ante Pavelić, of countenancing forced mass conversion of Orthodox Serbs by Pavelić's terrorist *Ustase* and of actively opposing Tito's new Communist regime. That he had opposed Tito, whose government he called terrorist in a 1945 pastoral letter, Stepinac never denied. Nor did he deny that he knew the Nazis; photographic evidence proved it. The same sort of evidence, however, could prove that he also had associated with Tito's leaders. And that he had committed any crime against state or people

he denied with cold defiance. "My conscience is clear," he said. He would not plead for mercy.

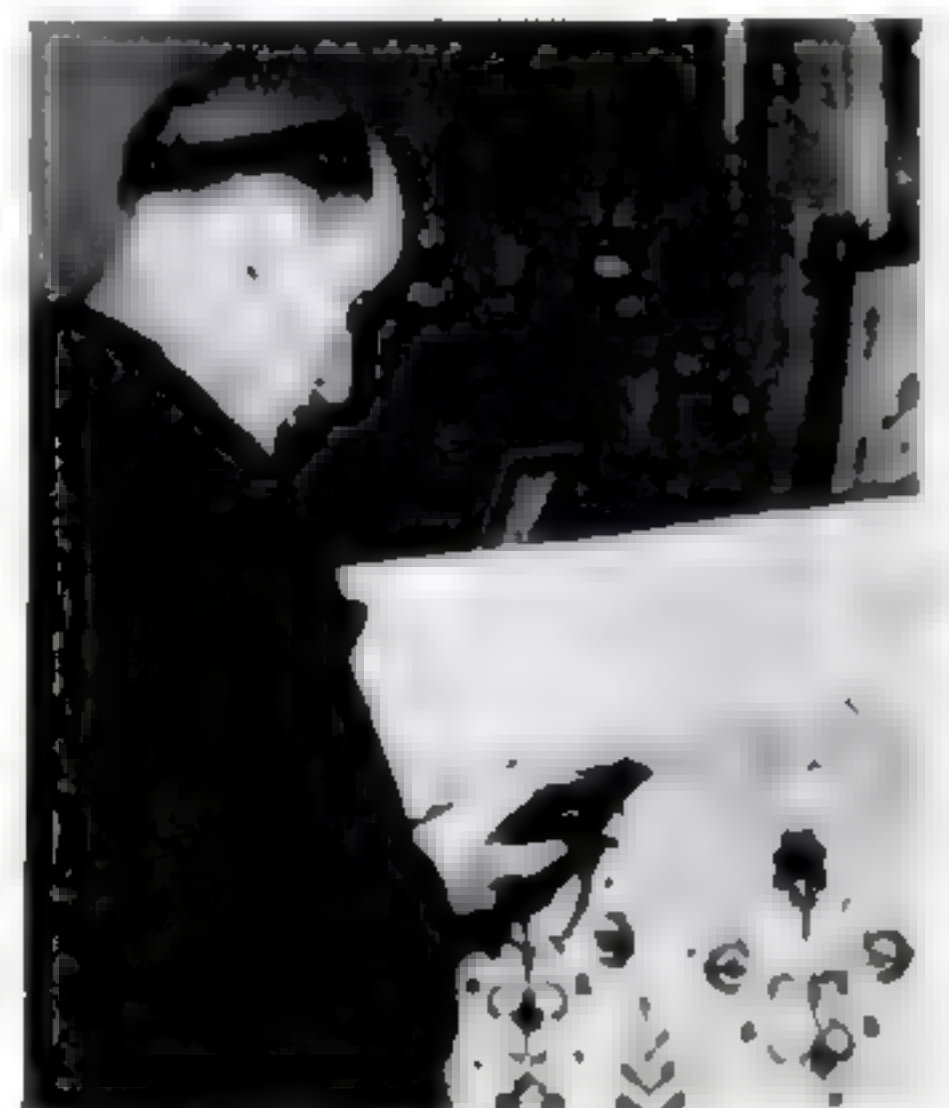
In his outspokenness Stepinac seemed to resemble Croatia's revered saint, Jerome, who was forced from Rome in the Fourth Century because his sharp tongue offended his enemies. The archbishop left prison unbroken in either body or spirit. Politically and spiritually he rejected release as meaningless. "I did not ask to be released because I do not feel guilty," he said. When the government called him a "former archbishop" he retorted, "I am a legitimate archbishop. No government can deprive me of my rank." A Vatican voice said, "*Non sumo contenti*" ("We are not pleased") and declared that Yugoslavia was still rife with religious persecution and that Stepinac himself was not free but only "released" as a sop to Americans. The archbishop himself declared, "I am satisfied just the same here as there [in prison]. Wherever I am I must do my duty to suffer and work."



IN CELL priest had books and typewriter, was not forced to work although sentenced to "hard labor."



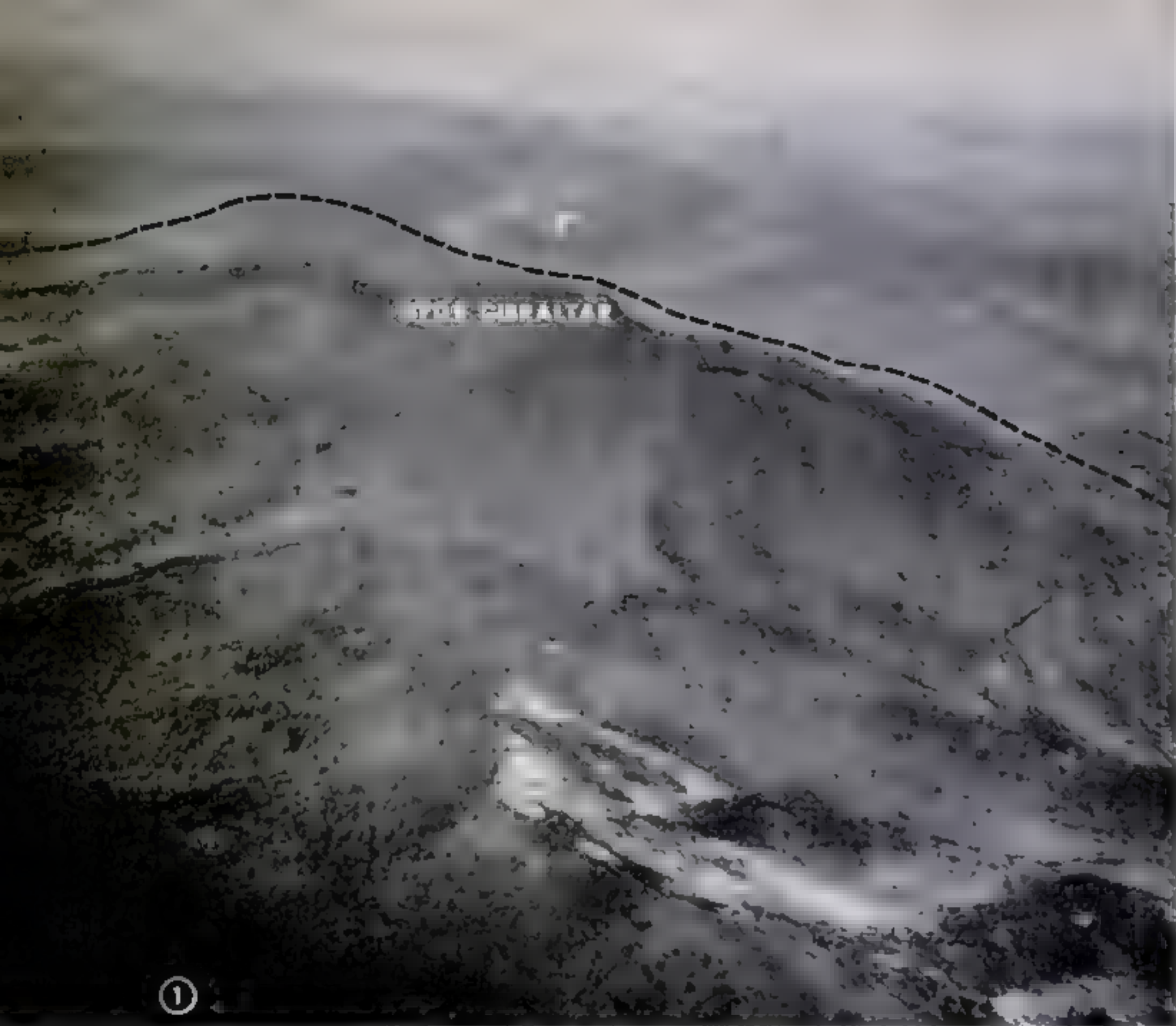
IN HIS HONOR Cardinal Spellman named diocesan school in White Plains, N.Y. where 1,082 study.



BEFORE ALTAR, archbishop, wearing plain dress and purple skullcap, offers prayers after his release.

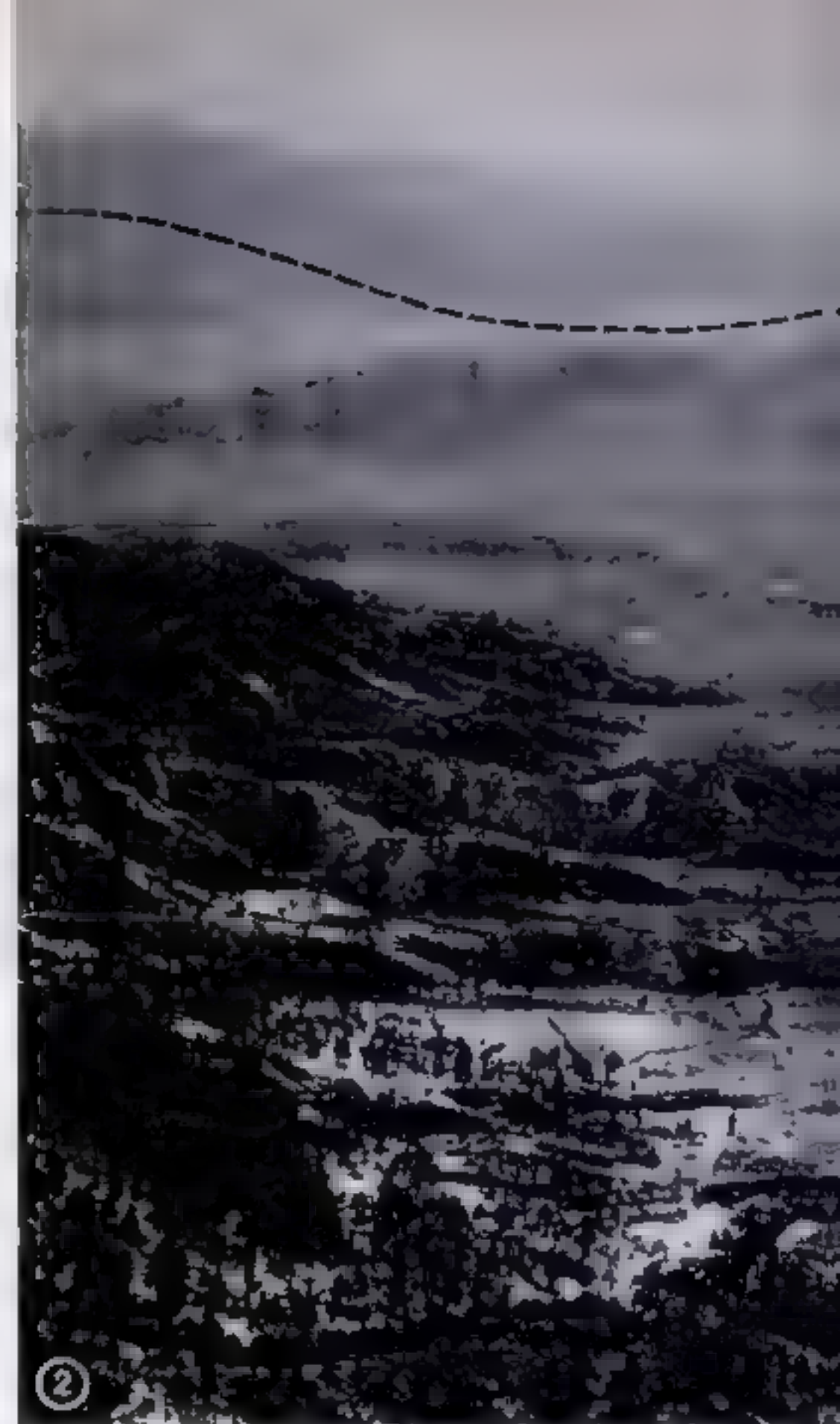
HE LEFT JAIL UNDEFEATED, NEXT DAY DEMANDED FREEDOM FOR CHURCH →





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LITTLE GIBRALTAR WAS SECURED BY U.N. TROOPS ONLY TWO DAYS BEFORE CEASE-FIRE LINE WAS SET



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VALLEYS AND LOW RIDGES OF IRON TRIANGLE

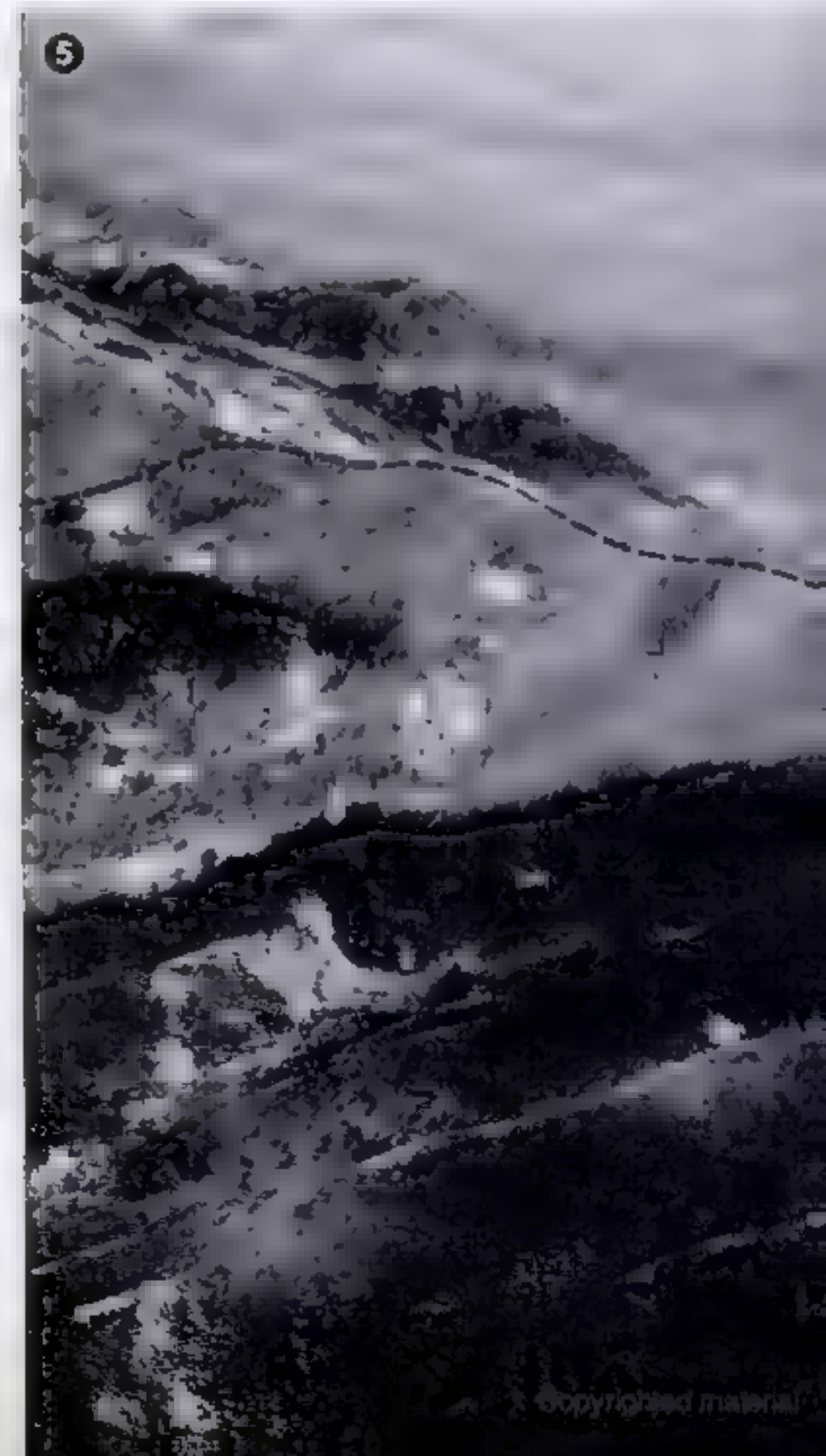
THE NO MAN'S LAND OF CEASE-FIRE

The half war goes on across the jagged mountains, narrow valleys and razorback ridges where tentative truce line has been drawn

U.N. SMOKE SHELL LANDS ON SIDE OF A RED-HELD MOUNTAIN IN THE HEARTBREAK RIDGE SECTOR



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CEASE-FIRE LINE RUNS ALONG CREST OF RIDGE

These cold, bleak, scarred hills and valleys mark the line across the waist of Korea where today's strange half war goes on. It is the tentative cease-fire line drawn up by the negotiators at Panmunjom after four months of haggling.

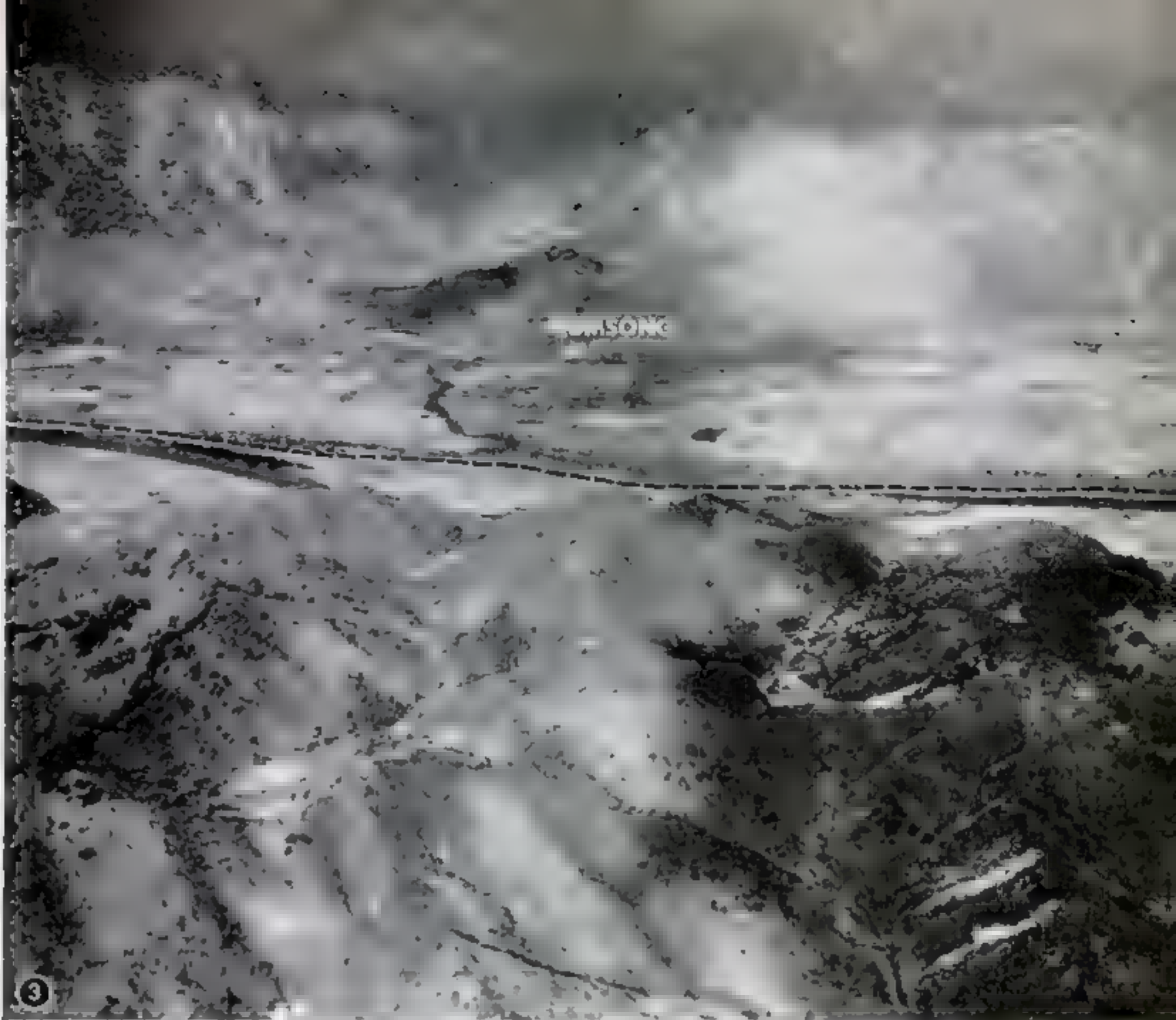
During all these months, U.N. troops had pushed northward with grinding slowness and at high cost. The reason for this push becomes clear in these six aerial views, which look north



ARE DIVIDED IN HALF BY THE CEASE-FIRE LINE

and are keyed by number to map at right. The dotted line marks the middle of the cease-fire's no man's land. General Ridgway's objective was to align his forces on the hills and ridges which would make the best positions for throwing back future Communist attacks. In most places (pictures 1, 2, 3, 6) this was achieved and the Reds would have to attack across valleys dominated by U.N. guns. But where the line

AS NEITHER SIDE COULD DEFEND THE SUMMIT



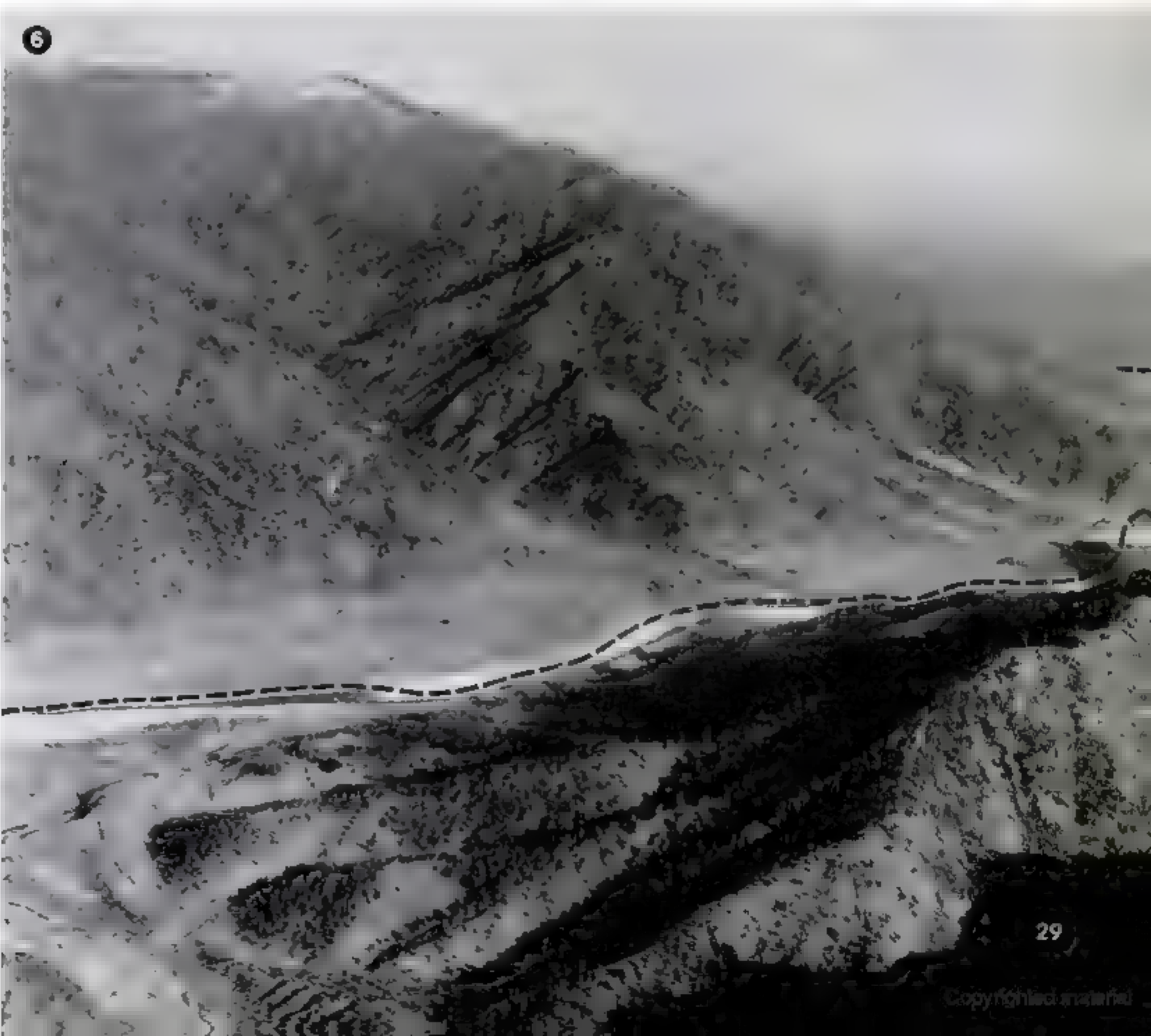
RED SUPPLY CENTER AT KUMSONG IS NOW USELESS WITH U.N. POSITIONS IN HILLS COMMANDING IT

runs through a jumble of ridges (pictures 4 and 5) the U.N. holds no such advantage.

In Panmunjom last week U.N. negotiators were offering some concessions in an earnest effort to test the Communists' sincerity. But by week's end, the only thing agreed upon was a cease-fire line, which becomes official if and when a full truce is signed. And even that provisional agreement is good only until Dec. 27.



ON EAST COAST, LINE RUNS ALONG NAM RIVER WITH U.N. HOLDING HILLS ALONG THE SOUTHERN BANK



TWO JETS CARRY A THIRD AT 30,000 FEET

TO RESCUE BLACKED-OUT FLYER IN KOREA, PILOTS PUT WING TIPS UNDER HIS AND GUIDE PLANE DOWN

ADVANCE AIR BASE, KOREA

ON Nov. 16, 32-year-old Captain John Paladino was racing back from an attack on North Korean railroads inside MIG Alley. In his formation were his two good friends Captain Jack Miller and Lieut. Wood McArthur. Paladino's Republic F-84 was doing better than 500 mph at 32,000 feet when, without warning, the oxygen apparatus he used in that rarefied air failed. He passed out. Then, in an incredible maneuver unprecedented in aviation history, Miller and McArthur placed their wings under Paladino's and literally carried him home.

Paladino himself can remember the hair-raising details only up to a point.

"I was flight leader that day," Paladino said, "and we were returning from a routine job. There was another flight of 84s on their way home ahead of us, so I started to lead mine out of the way. You never know it when you're not getting enough oxygen; in fact you feel wonderful—sort of rocked, like on vodka. Your coordination and reasoning are off a little, but you feel right up to par. That's how I felt, until it was too late to do anything about it. The first I knew I was in trouble was when I lost my vision. The instruments went hazy and I couldn't see the flight ahead of us. That's all I remember."

"I saw John turn," says Miller, picking up the story, "and I figured he was going to make a regular 360° turn to let the other boys get ahead. But he only got through about 90° when he suddenly went into a steep dive to the left. I thought maybe he was practicing evasive action or something. After he'd gone down a few thousand feet his plane did a 'pitch-up.' That means it went through the speed of sound, and then, because of a characteristic of the plane, suddenly nosed up into a climb. I still thought he was just fooling around. Then he fell off into another steep dive, this time to the right. He did another pitch-up and went into another climb. After he had climbed a few thousand feet he stalled

by JOHN DILLE



HOW PLANE WAS HELD UP is shown in this diagram. Wing tips caused upward flow of air which, striking Paladino's wings, gave them necessary lift.

again, only this time he straightened out on a level course at about 30,000. I noticed he was a few degrees off course, but I still thought he was okay."

"I radioed Paladino," says Lieutenant McArthur, who had also seen the acrobatics. "I said, 'Fox Leader, this is Fox Two. Are you all right?' And he answered, 'Yes, I'm okay.' He sounded quite normal and his plane was leveling off all right. I caught up with him and noticed he was tugging at his oxygen mask. I told him to throttle back for the descent home. He didn't do it, so I radioed him again and this time he slowed down."

"I pulled alongside, too," adds Miller, "and we went along like that for a while. Then I noticed that John's head was resting against the canopy. Then all of a sudden he slumped forward. We knew right away what was wrong. I radioed him, 'Fox Leader, Fox Three. Are you all right?' He didn't answer and I called Fox Two (McArthur) and told him I thought Johnny had passed out. I told Woody to pull up in front of him and try to shake him awake with the blast from his tail. Woody started to, then we decided that might send Johnny into a bad spin, so we pulled back. 'Woody,' I said, 'put your wing under his wing

and I'll put mine under his other wing and we'll keep him level until he comes to.' Just as we got into position John fell off into a steep turn towards Woody so I radioed Woody to catch him. 'Roger, I got him,' he said. Woody pushed him a little too hard and he rolled over onto me. We did that twice. The second time was not as bad as the first and he began to straighten out."

During all these maneuvers neither Miller's nor McArthur's wing tip ever actually touched Paladino's plane. The air rushing past the wing tips of Miller's and McArthur's planes formed an invisible cushion between them and Paladino's plane (diagram, left). "If John had been conscious and had exerted all his strength to keep his plane level," says Miller, "I could probably have banged my wing against his. But it would have taken all my strength on the stick to break through the air flowing around his wing."

From then on Miller and McArthur merely kept Paladino's plane from going into a spin while guiding it gently down to an altitude where Paladino would, they hoped, come to and take over. They knew that if they did not keep him level he would crash before he could regain consciousness.

By the time they had descended to 15,000 feet Miller and McArthur could see Paladino's head nodding a little. They both radioed to him, "Johnny, wake up. Wake up, Johnny." Miller saw him tilt his head back and told him to switch his oxygen output to 100%. Paladino said later that he did not remember hearing this, but that he must have tried subconsciously to follow directions. He twisted the oxygen control on the right panel but got it only half way before weakly giving up. Earlier, when McArthur had advised him to throttle back, he had instinctively gone through the motions of decreasing his power. It was a measure of his ability and training that even without knowing it Paladino was taking the necessary precautions.



RE-ENACTING THE RESCUE, the hands of the fighter pilots maneuver three F-84 models. Here Paladino's plane (center) veers to left, is balanced by McArthur's.



FLIP-BACK by McArthur sends Paladino into roll in opposite direction, but Miller puts his plane in position to keep Paladino from going into a spin.



USING MODELS CAPTAIN MILLER (LEFT) AND LIEUTENANT McARTHUR (RIGHT) SHOW HOW THEY MANEUVERED TO GET UNDER PALADINO'S DIVING JET (CENTER)

And it was a measure of their superb skill that McArthur and Miller were able, for about 100 miles and some 15 tense minutes of flying time, to keep their wing tips close under Paladino's wings.

Finally, at about 13,500 feet, Paladino snapped out of his unconscious state. At this altitude he was now getting enough oxygen from the less rarefied air to bring him to. Again his rescuers called to him. This time, though he did not answer (it turned out that his transmitter was on the blink), he held up his fingers in a sign of "okay" and nodded his head. Miller suggested that they change radio channels and Paladino's voice now came through. He was all right and ready to land.

When they landed Paladino's face was a deep purple. He felt slightly groggy and had a splitting headache which was to last several hours. He went to the debriefing shed and made a routine report on the railroad bombing mission ("good hits") and on MIG activity ("in the air above us but out of range and passive"). After the briefing formalities Paladino's fellow pilots came around again to congratulate him and to praise his two friends. "I heard it all on the radio," said one, "and it was just like listening to a crazy movie." Someone asked Miller where he ever got the idea.

"Well," he said, "we used to touch the wings of our fighters in Europe. Sometimes

when a pilot's bombs got hung up someone nudged them loose for him. And I guess every pilot is always thinking up there of all the crazy things that might happen someday. I know I've often thought that if I ever got into trouble it sure would be nice if two other guys could carry me home." Last week Miller, who gave up his job making farm gates to rejoin the reserves last October, was still flying interdiction missions into North Korea. McArthur, who was a real-estate man in Little Rock, Ark., and Paladino, who runs a restaurant with his brother in North Little Rock, had both completed the 100th and last mission of their tours in Korea and were waiting for orders returning them to the U.S.



DESCENT to a lower altitude where Paladino can get enough oxygen is made very slowly to keep Paladino's plane from gaining too much speed.



LEVELING OFF at low altitude so that Paladino can regain consciousness is done after crossing front lines to avoid possible danger from Communist antiaircraft guns.



A TEXAS-STYLE SANTA CALLED JOSH JINGLE ENTHRALLS CHILDREN AT A DALLAS DEPARTMENT STORE

FROM SANTA CLAUS TO SANTA STOOGIE

A nice old man neglects his job
to take part in promotion stunts

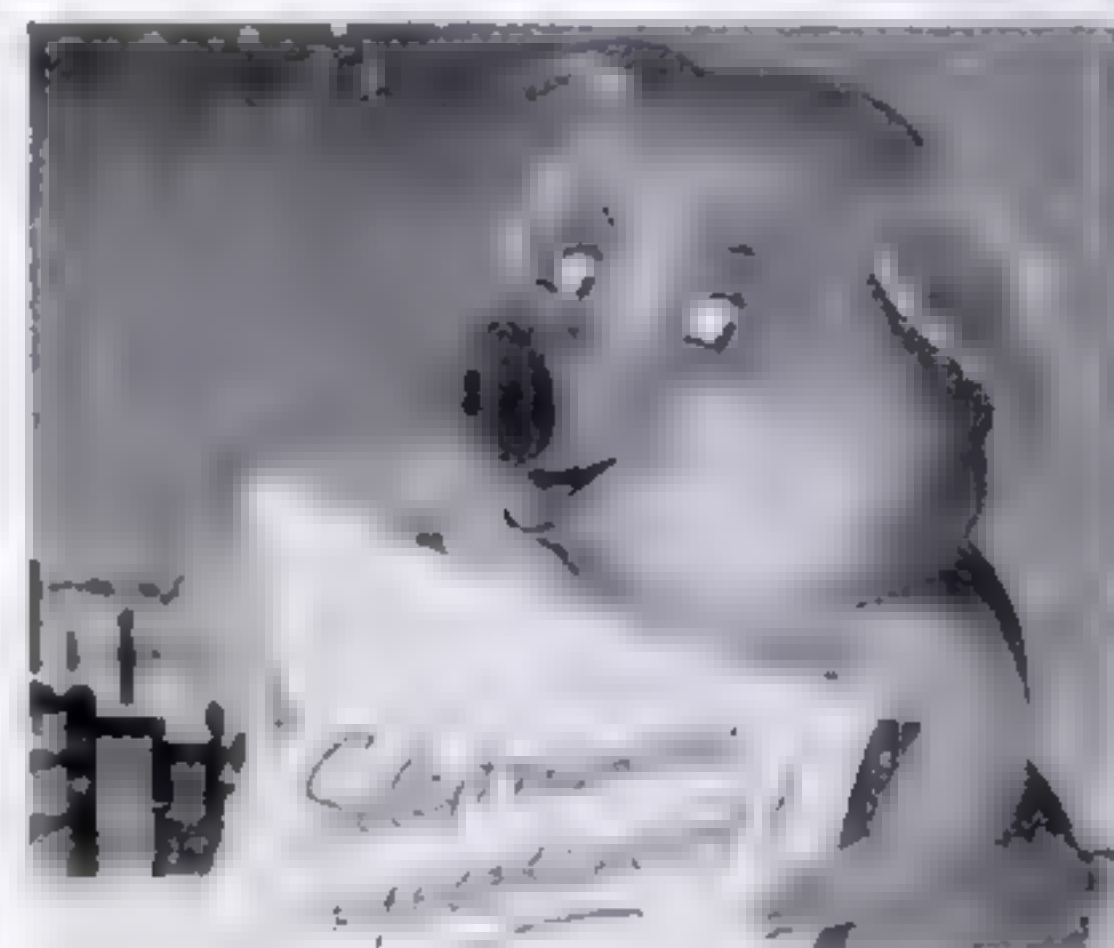
Santa Claus, as any self-respecting child would once have been pleased to tell you, lives up at the North Pole and comes south once a year, in a sleigh. It used to be that he was prudent and jolly and so busy that no one ever saw him. But in recent years he has so far succumbed to the blandishments of press agents and advertmen that he shows up even before the leaves are off the trees, and his cheer of transportation has become so indispensable that the children themselves now watch him with suspicion.

This year Santa Claus had got no farther south than Timmins, Ontario, when his troubles began. Here, having graciously consented to parade through the city, he found himself mobbed by children, who fought to get at him. To the consternation of the parents and the Chamber of Commerce, he lost his temper and flailed wildly at them with his feet. He hit San Francisco on the first day of November, just in time to bring up the rear of a procession which plugged a rodeo in the Cow Palace. Next he went to Allentown, Pa., where he was drenched by a November rain. From then on his schedule was fuller than any Christmas Eve. He showed up in New York City in an airplane, on a horse, and in a garment rack pulled by two pretty rumpies. In Chicago, remembering the Timmins incident, he paraded between two double lines of watchful police. In Texas the friendly natives had a delightful song to charm him, *The Night Before Christmas in Texas, That Is*, which contained lines like, "Then he leapt in his buckboard and called in his drawl, 'To the children of Texas, Merry Christmas, von all!'" It was in the Iron Curtain countries that Santa fared worst. In Hungary (*below*), where the government considers him a menace, he found himself relegated to the status of delivery boy.

SANTA'S LAST STAND IN RED HUNGARY



PIGS AND TRACTORS are main themes of holiday cards in Hungary where government has decreed that from now on tractors—and not Santa—will be shown



trains, and gifts. In some cards (center) Santa still appears. Others (right) caution manufacturers against defective production and wish "a rejectless New Year."



WARDEN SANTA, wearing extra lush whiskers, dons helmet and arm band in New York department store to plug the institution's interest in Civilian Defense.



DOWN FROM THE SKIES, Santa gives a cheery wave as he steps from a helicopter at Los Angeles. When in San Francisco he settled for a ride on a cable car.



MONKEY SANTA wriggles unhappily in arms of keeper at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. Gag was conceived as a novel way to promote sale of Christmas seals.



UP FROM THE DEEP, Santa emerges from hatch on U.S. submarine *Permit* at Philadelphia Navy base. Last year he made the trip to Philadelphia by plane.

REFUGEES FROM COMMUNISM

Some 1,500 courageous souls flee the Soviet terror for some part of the free world every month. C. D. Jackson of the National Committee for a Free Europe estimates that 20,000 will slip through the curtain in the next year. But if they are treated as their predecessors are being treated, maybe they'll wish they'd stayed home.

About 4,600 Czechs, for example, are now living in a squalid collection of huts near Nurnberg called Camp Valka. Some have been there over two years. Most of them, when they first crossed the border, spent a while in jail (this policy was changed only last October). Next they were grilled for a week by U.S. counterintelligence. Then, Valka—free bed and board, 75¢ a week pocket money, a demoralizing atmosphere. For many escapees, that's the end of the line.

If they're lucky and wait long enough, the young and healthy may get on an overseas DP quota. A lot of them want to join an army—U.S. or European—but their chances are very slim. The U.S. Army, under the Lodge bill, is supposed to take and train 2,500 escaped East Europeans; so far, out of more than 4,000 applicants, it has accepted 113. So even the able-bodied sit in Valka, waiting for the free world to make up its mind.

Mr. Harriman's new agency has been allotted no less than \$100 million for "persons who are residing in or escapees from" the Soviet world. He'd better hurry up and use some of that money to find better use for the escapees we already have. The way they are handled now, says Jackson, "is absolutely shocking and is about to blossom into the All-American scandal."

REFUGEES FROM ANTICOMMUNISM

Resigning from a TV program last month, Playwright Elmer Rice denounced "an ugly threat to American liberty" right here at home, in the radio-TV end of show business. Said he, "Every day artists are being denied employment, vilified, exposed to humiliating 'investigations,' called up to 'clear' themselves of charges made by irresponsible publicity-seekers and opportunistic patrioteers."

For years Communists found show business an easy field to infiltrate. This produced its reaction in the form of an organized campaign for "total ostracism" of all suspected Communists and their sympathizers. A book called *Red Channels*, attributing dubious affiliations to 151 artists, is consulted by sponsors who wish to avoid employing what they call "controversial" personalities.

Unlike other "blacklists," *Red Channels* has been openly purchasable and openly suable. Its purported principle is mere disclosure and it has served the good purpose of making "gulliberals" think twice before lending their names and talents to causes which are often Communist-inspired. Unfortunately its publishers' fire-fighting methods have also injured some innocent people and cast a mantle of fear over a normally sunny profession.

The men who can and should restore sanity to this field are the sponsors and advertising executives who employ the talent. One defensible position, noble but a bit starry-eyed, is for them to ignore the politics of artists altogether. Congress has refrained from making Paul Robeson illegal; if he's legal, why shouldn't he be allowed to make money?

In refusing to outlaw Communism, however, Congress really passed the buck of fighting Communists to the American people. It is a tough and tricky task, in which each individual with any power in the matter—and sponsors have a good deal—must be his own general. The sponsor who ducks this responsibility by merely consulting *Red Channels* is a poor general. If he denies work to a suspect, he should be personally satisfied through his own investigations that he is hurting Communism, not just "avoiding controversy." Communism is not hurt by suspending the use of one's brain or the rules of fair play.

What it comes down to is where the burden of proof should lie. *Red Channels* places it on the suspect; we think he should be assumed innocent until proven guilty. People in show business are naturally warmhearted and given to causes good and bad. It is time for a general amnesty for the reformed saps among them.

REFUGEES IN GENERAL

Quite apart from Communism, the number of homeless refugees in various parts of the free world is still numbered in the millions. For many of these refugees the U.S. shares responsibility; for most it could do much more than it has.

In Germany some 200,000 displaced victims of World War II still live in camps, giving birth to 20,000 new DPs a year. Most of them are either unacceptable elsewhere or unwilling to leave an unacceptable grandmother or crippled child behind. In the Near East nearly a million Arabs are still waiting bitterly for someone to offer them a substitute for their former homes in Israel. In India and Pakistan millions of forced migrants from the one have yet to find homes in the other. Some 250,000 Italians from North Africa and Trieste are still unsettled, as are many or most of the 6,000,000 *Volksdeutsche* expelled from Eastern Europe in '45 and '46.

In the last four years the International Refugee Organization has made a dent in this problem by resettling just over a million refugees, about a third of them in the U.S. But as of Dec. 31, the I.R.O. ceases to function. A U.S.-led Brussels conference has produced a temporary plan to move 115,000 people out of Europe next year. This is a pipsqueak answer to the real challenge. It was more nearly measured by the International Labor Organization's five-year plan to assist the migration of 1,700,000 people, a plan which was shelved when the U.S. passed a law

denying its refugee funds to I.L.O. because its 64 members include six Communist countries.

Congress seems to lack the imagination for a generous U.S. policy toward refugees. The next DP act will apparently add new discriminations—this time in favor of high I.Q.s and useful skills—to the ethnic discriminations already embedded in our immigration laws. It is Norway, Sweden, France, Belgium, Britain and overcrowded Holland, not the U.S., that have accepted the blind, sick and aged from the "hard core" of DPs. Those destined for the U.S. are picked over, prodded and graded like beef cattle. Last summer Holland's Queen Juhana wrote Truman a graceful and forceful letter suggesting that refugees are something more than immediate labor potential, and should be treated as people, "in a Christian spirit of mutual responsibility and love." She got a long, double-talking acknowledgment from the President, none from any other American.

Just what is it we are afraid of? Our cumbersome and niggardly regulations do not keep out real spies. They merely mark us as a timorous, self-doubting, contamination-dreading nation; to the homeless, just another hostile part of a hostile world. That world still contains plenty of open spaces and most of them are outside the U.S. But if the U.S. is to provide the leadership for a general solution of the refugee problem, it must not only take its share of refugees but set an example.

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AN EVEN TRADE



LENIN'S \$125 TEA THINGS FOR \$50,000 WORTH OF ART

A Swiss museum director named Dr. Johannes Itten recently won major rank among history's fabulous horse traders. Last week he was back in Zürich with \$50,000 in Oriental art he had David Harummed out of the East German Communists in return for some cheap tea tools.

As with all great swaps the background of Dr. Itten's deal was devious. He had long had avid eyes on the treasures, including (*above, right*) three ancient Buddhas, a headless Indian goddess called Uma, and a Chinese stone dog once stationed as a cemetery sentinel. Years ago

the owner, a German baron named von der Heydt, had promised them to Zürich's Kunstgewerbe museum. But when the Russians discovered them kicking around at war's end, they gave them to the East German Museum of Art. For six years Dr. Itten gnawed his knuckles and dickered futilely. Then he read in a newspaper the death notice of Adolph Kammerer, a Zürich cobbler, and his swapping genius glowed. Everybody in Zürich knew that Vladimir Lenin, the saint of the Soviet Union, had lived with Kammerer when exiled from Russia in 1916-17

(a plaque on the house proclaimed it). Dr. Itten hurried to the cobbler's surviving son, Tito Kammerer, and paid 500 francs (about \$125) for Lenin's last effects (*above, left*)—two bone butter knives, a tea sieve and a glass. He left with the tea things just as a Soviet emissary, also after the relics, came up to the house. Then Dr. Itten approached East Germany's President Wilhelm Pieck on a theory that to a German Communist no price could be too high for such treasures. He knew his man: he came back to Zürich from Berlin in a truck, bringing the whole caboodle.



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LANDLORD'S SON, Tito Kammerer, who sold Lenin relics, follows father's trade as cobbler, says he would be rich now if he had saved all Lenin's effects.



LENIN LIVED HERE at 14 Spiegelgasse, Zürich, in second floor room (open shutter at right). A polite but absent-minded tenant, he often forgot to shut gas jets. Kammerer recalls Lenin bought futile baldness cures, once said that shoes made by father were so heavy they made him feel "like a real peasant."



LOADING TREASURE, Germans lift ancient stone ram into truck as Dr. Itten looks on. Pleased, Communists even built special crates for some objects.

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Trade CONTINUED



SATISFIED SWAPPER inspects 1,394-year-old Chinese "Discussion of Saints" (above) and 10th-13th Century tiger whose face was chipped by German woodsmen using it as chopping block. With art safe in Zürich's Rietberg museum, Dr. Itten describes his shrewd deal simply as an exchange of presents.

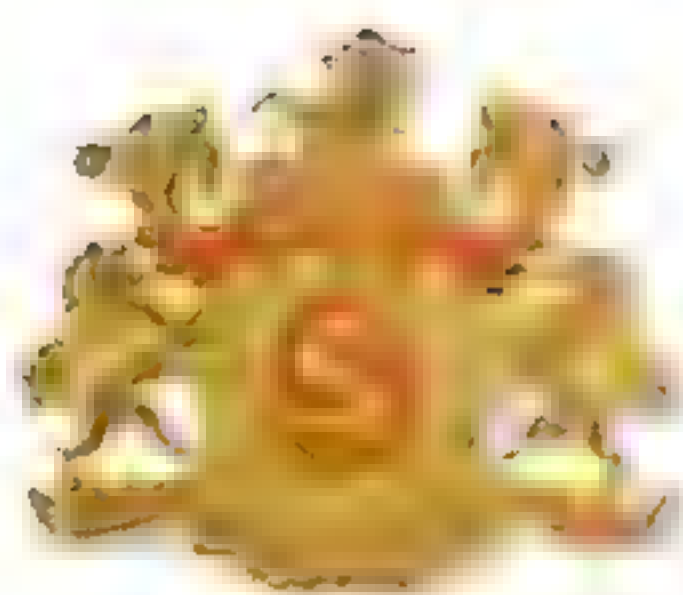
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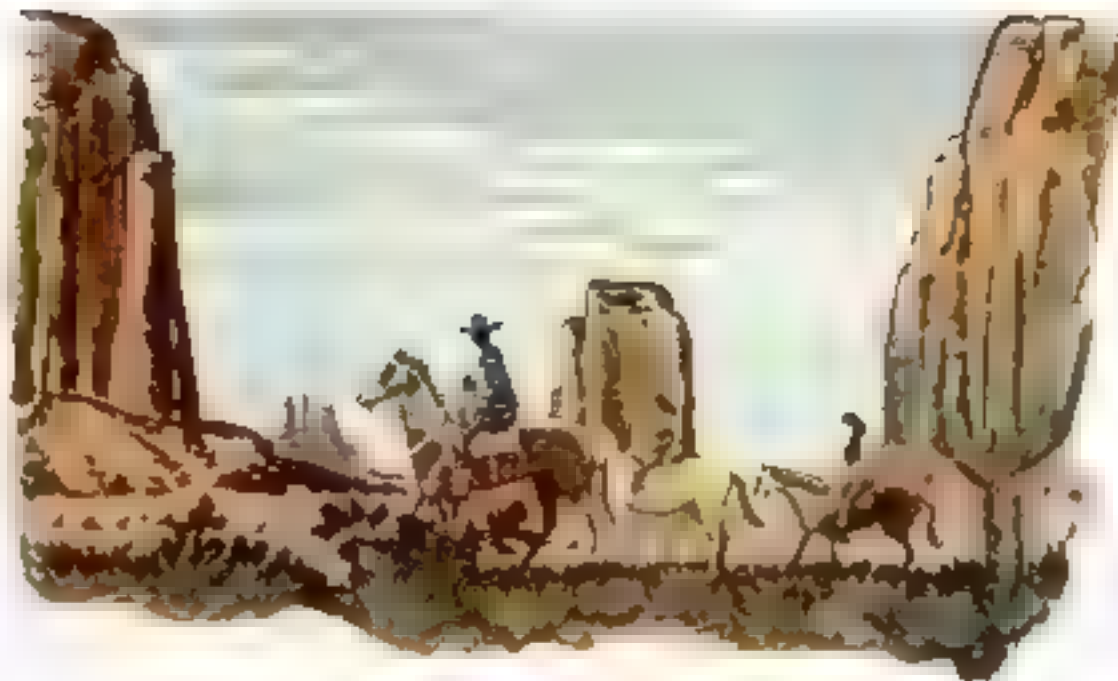
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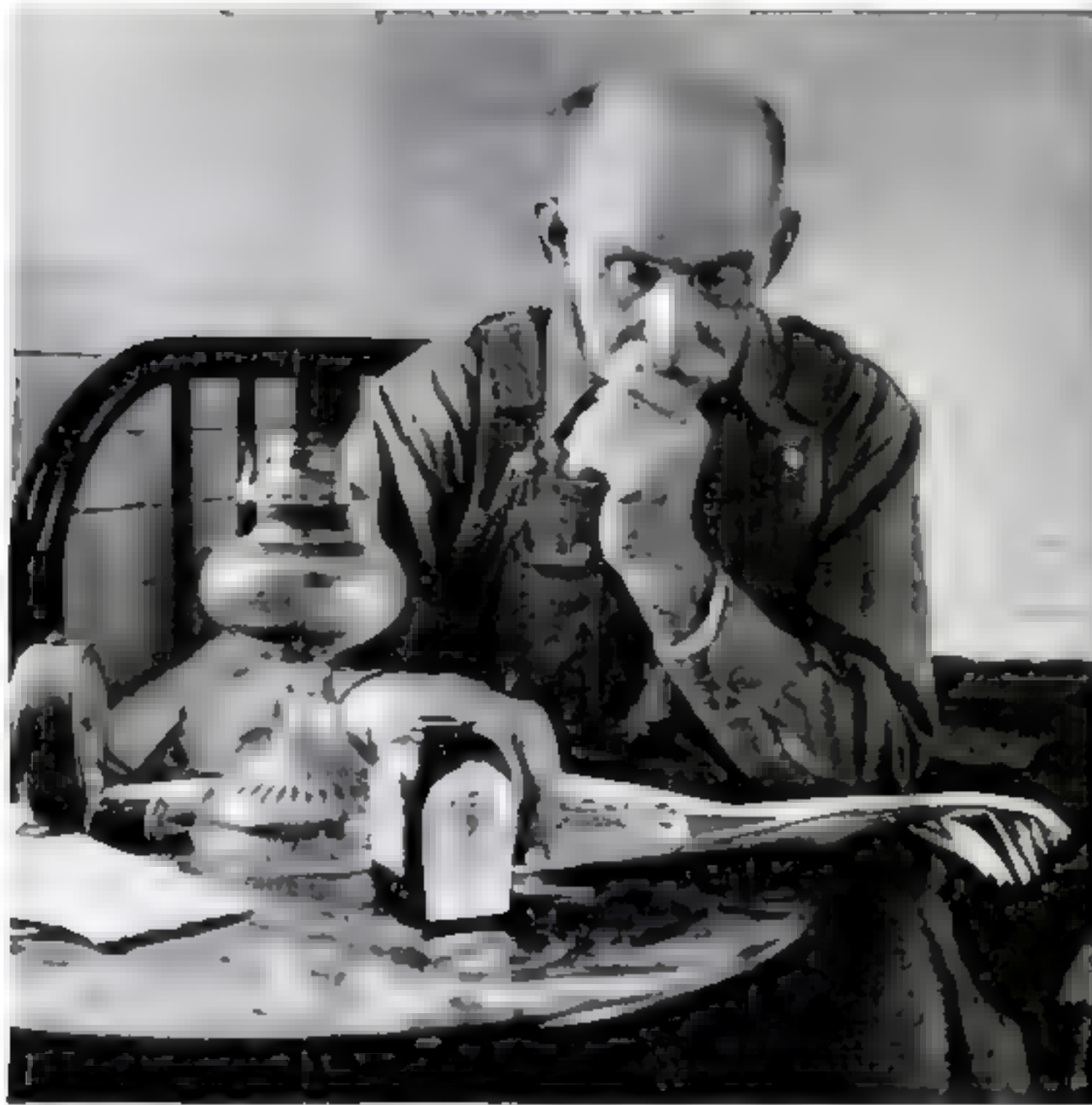


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LEE WHITNEY, SOLITARY RESIDENT OF DOUGLAS, PASSES HIS TIME IN READING

DOUGLAS, ARK. (POP. 1)

The population of the smallest town in the U.S. is thriving on fish, skunks and single blessedness

The 77-year-old bachelor above is the entire population of Douglas, Ark., which, according to the newly released figures of the 1950 census, is the smallest incorporated town in the U.S. He is Lee Edward Whitney, and the town he solely inhabits is Douglas, Ark., 84 miles southeast of Little Rock. Douglas, which was founded in 1898, started off energetically and bloomed into a bustling metropolis of more than 200 citizens. Then, like another small town (*next page*), it just shrank. The exodus began in 1905 when the surrounding land was sold as the site for a state penitentiary. With the help of several disastrous floods on the nearby Arkansas River, the population has dwindled down to Whitney. Today, besides him, there

is nothing left of the town but a long-fallow cotton field, a clump of pecan trees and two ramshackle buildings (*below*). A saloonkeeper back in the days of the Douglas boom, and a commercial fisherman for 30 years following the bust, Whitney now makes his living by renting rowboats to vacationing fishermen and by trapping skunks, raccoons and a few stray mink. Isolation agrees with him and he is comfortable in his silver-painted, gas-heated shanty. He gets his supplies in nearby Gould (pop. 1,067). As befits his singular status, Whitney has an exaggerated small townner's scorn for the luxuries of civilization. "A fellow give me a radio a couple of years back," he says, "and I was just as good as he was. I give it back."



THE WHOLE TOWN of Douglas consists of these two buildings, Citizen Whitney and his three dogs. Whitney lived for 14 years in the old house and only

recently moved into the new one. "The old house," he explains, "finally got so dirty I decided either me or the dirt had to go. It was easier to build a new one."

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MERCUR'S POPULATION CONSISTS OF HELMER GRANE, 74, AND WIFE ESTELLE, 73

MERCUR, UTAH (POP. 2)

The total population of Mercur, Utah, the second smallest town in the U.S., consists of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer L. Grane, who moved there from Kansas four years ago. Mercur's beginnings go back to the 1860s when silver was found in a nearby canyon. Gold was discovered in the '80s, and by 1895 the population had

reached a whopping 6,000. Two fires, a flash flood and played-out mines put Mercur on the census skids. The Granes live in a 12-room house and they own a cat, 12 chickens and, unlike Lee Whitney, a radio. Because they have no car, supplies are trucked in by the mining company which employs Grane as caretaker.



MERCUR MANSION where the Granes live is made of log slabs, has electricity, a refrigerator, coal heat and a

telephone. At right are circular tanks which are used in the cyanide leaching process for extracting gold from the ore.

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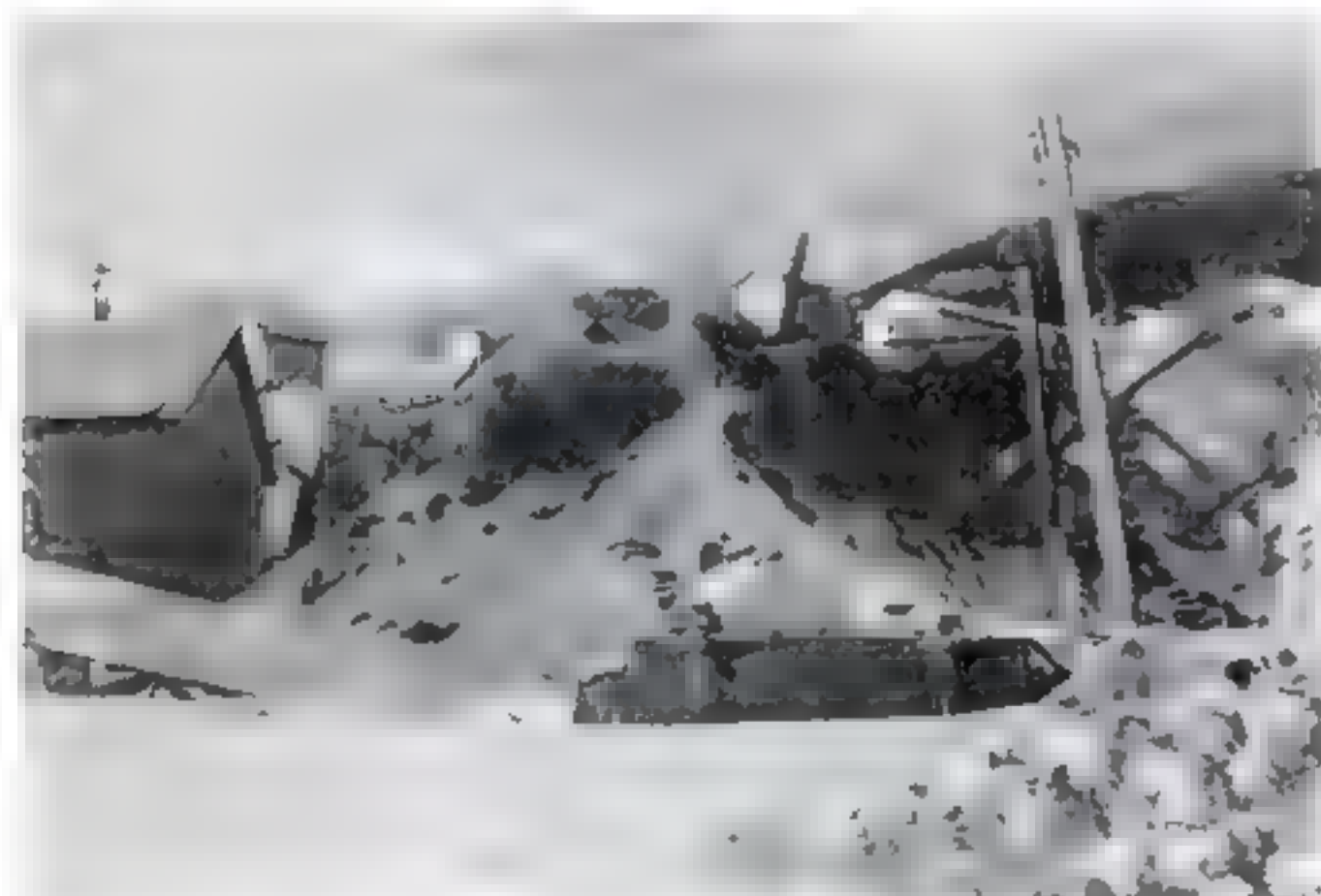




MERCUR'S HEYDAY came near the turn of the century in the middle of town's gold boom. Town got its name from mercury sulphide found in gold ore.



LAST BOOM'S REMNANT is the pumps of an abandoned filling station built when a small lode was discovered and brought the town brief gold rush.



SNOW SHAMBLES is all that remains as a sign of Mercur's more prosperous mining years. The overturned truck was just abandoned after an accident.

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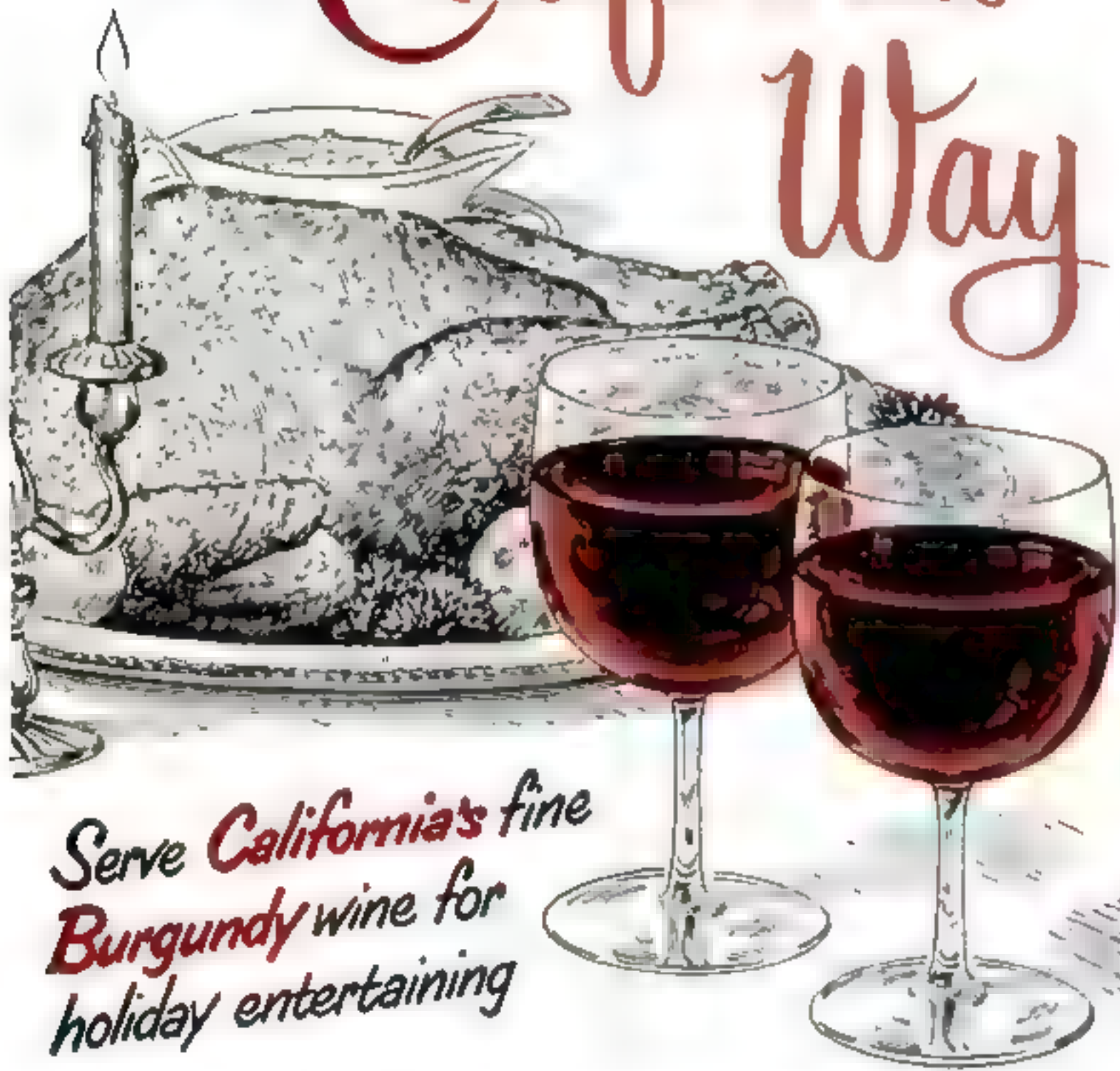


Holidays coming — plans are humming
For dinners of every description.
Entertain with ease — you'll find you can please
If you follow this proven prescription:

Serve simple food in a party mood —
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WINTER WORK for Granes is sweeping snow off porch. Mrs. Grane says she hasn't had cold in four years "because there isn't anybody to catch it from."



WINTER WALK is taken by Grane along Mercur street. His job is to take care of stored mining equipment against the day Mercur might boom again.



EVENING WORK of Grane, an expert watch repairman, is fixing time-
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Tommy put us on the right track

now we've all switched
to **NEOLITE** Soles

One of the gifts we put under the tree for Tommy last year was a practical one—a pair of shoes with NEOLITE Soles. We saw how those soles wore and wore and WORE—and saw how many special advantages they'd offer us. Know what we do now? Make sure all the shoes we get have NEOLITE Soles, too!



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THE LAW vs. LILI

A stripper defends her act in court

Every bit of her act, Lili St. Cyr patiently explained in a Beverly Hills courtroom last week, was elegant and refined. She would walk on stage at Ciro's nightclub, take off her dress, try on a hat, take off a bra (she wore two at once), slip into a negligee and do a little Russian ballet. Then, ducking behind her maid, she would slip into a bubble bath and kick a while, to emerge discreetly behind a towel. Defending Lili against charges that her show was lewd, Attorney Jerry Giesler himself put on a fine one for the jury. He drew a definition from Ciro's owner that a bump was "a pelvic propulsion." He got a prosecution witness to admit that Lili had done less than a full one. And he gallantly leaped forward with Lili's towel when, demonstrating part of her act (below), she stepped from a make-believe tub in court.



AT ACT'S START maid helps Lili remove lingerie, under which she wears filmy bra and pants ("exhibits A and B").



IN NIGHTCLUB SHOW Lili steps out of tub behind huge white monogrammed towel 6 feet long and 5 feet 2 inches

wide. After this, with the towel wrapped around her she does "a few turns" and then her maid starts dressing her again.



IN COURTROOM SHOW Giesler, who in the past successfully defended Charlie Chaplin and Errol Flynn, holds towel

in front of fully clothed Lili. He apologized for not doing this more deftly but Lili reassured him with "You did quite well."

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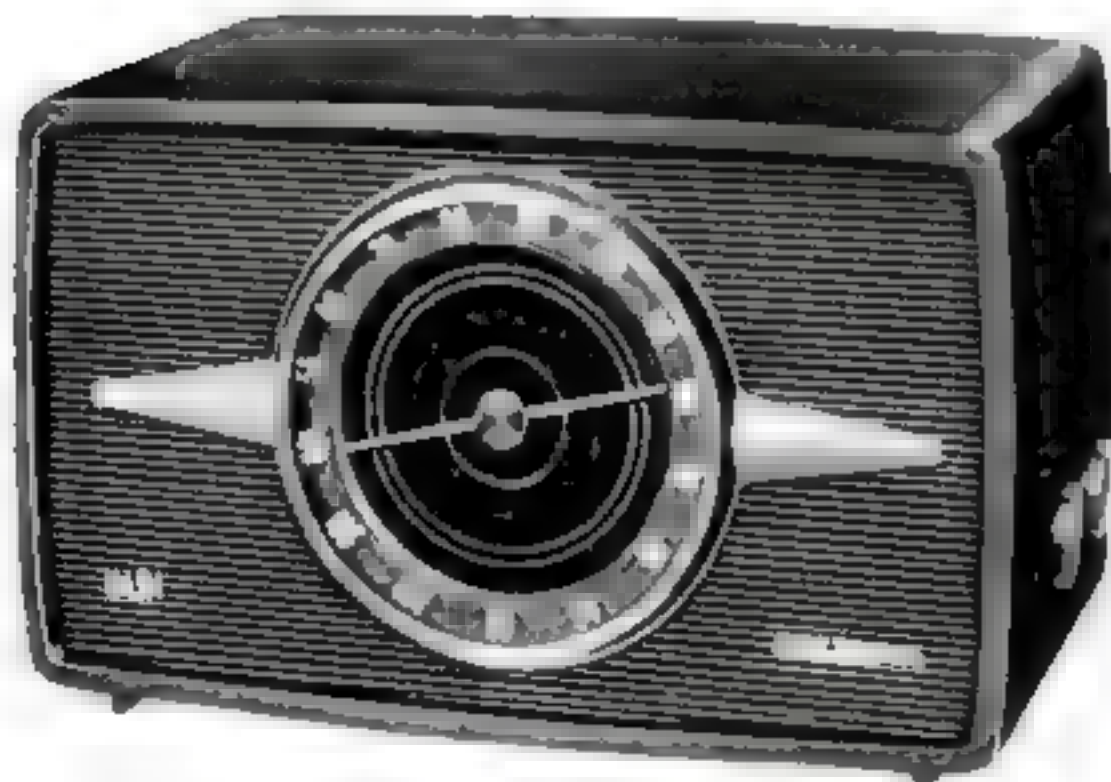
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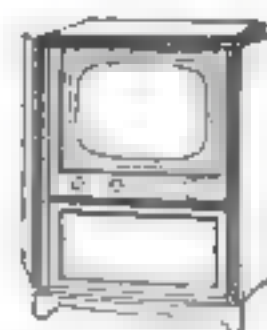
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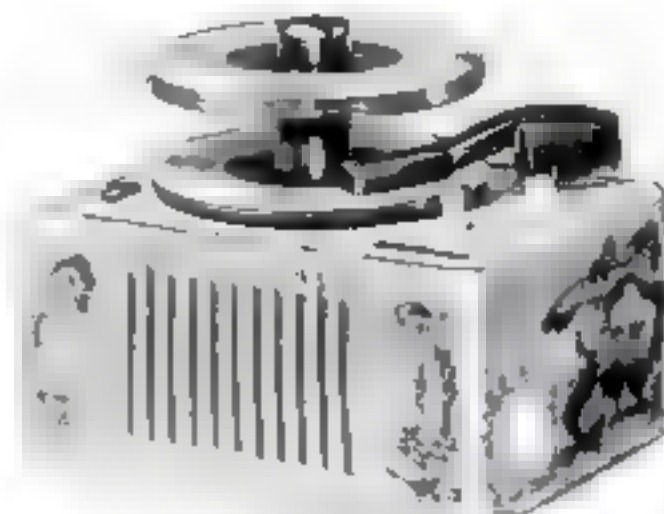


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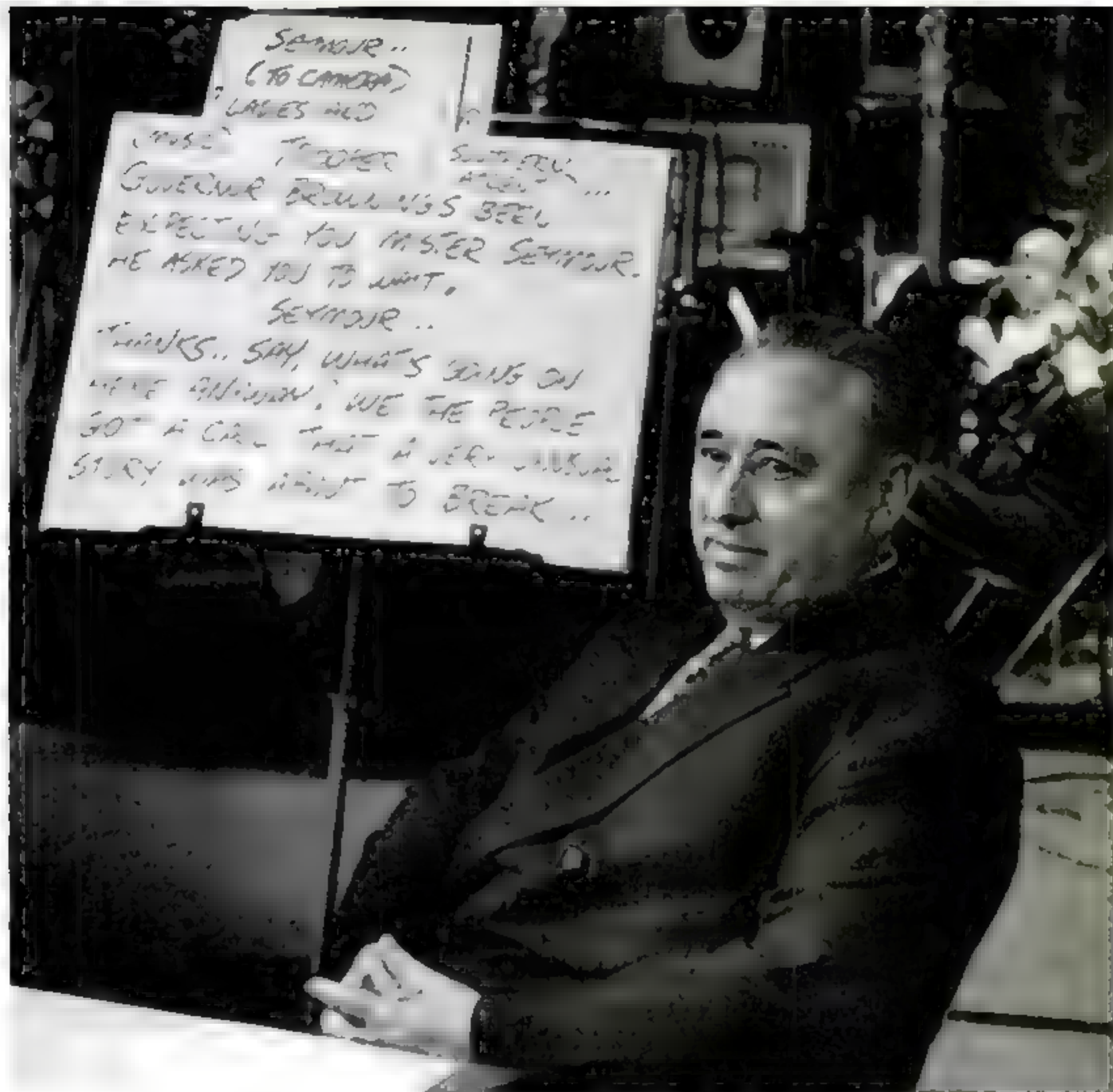
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GOVERNOR DEFENDS A WALTZ

Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee heard that, among their other misdeeds, the Chinese Communists had banned the playing of the song *Tennessee Waltz* as decadent and reactionary. Leaping to a defense of his native state, he agreed to appear on a TV program and give one of the stirring baritone renditions of the ballad for which he has become famous. A photographer found him (right) as he was ready to go on, surrounded by the cue cards which TV performers use to enable them to remember their lines.



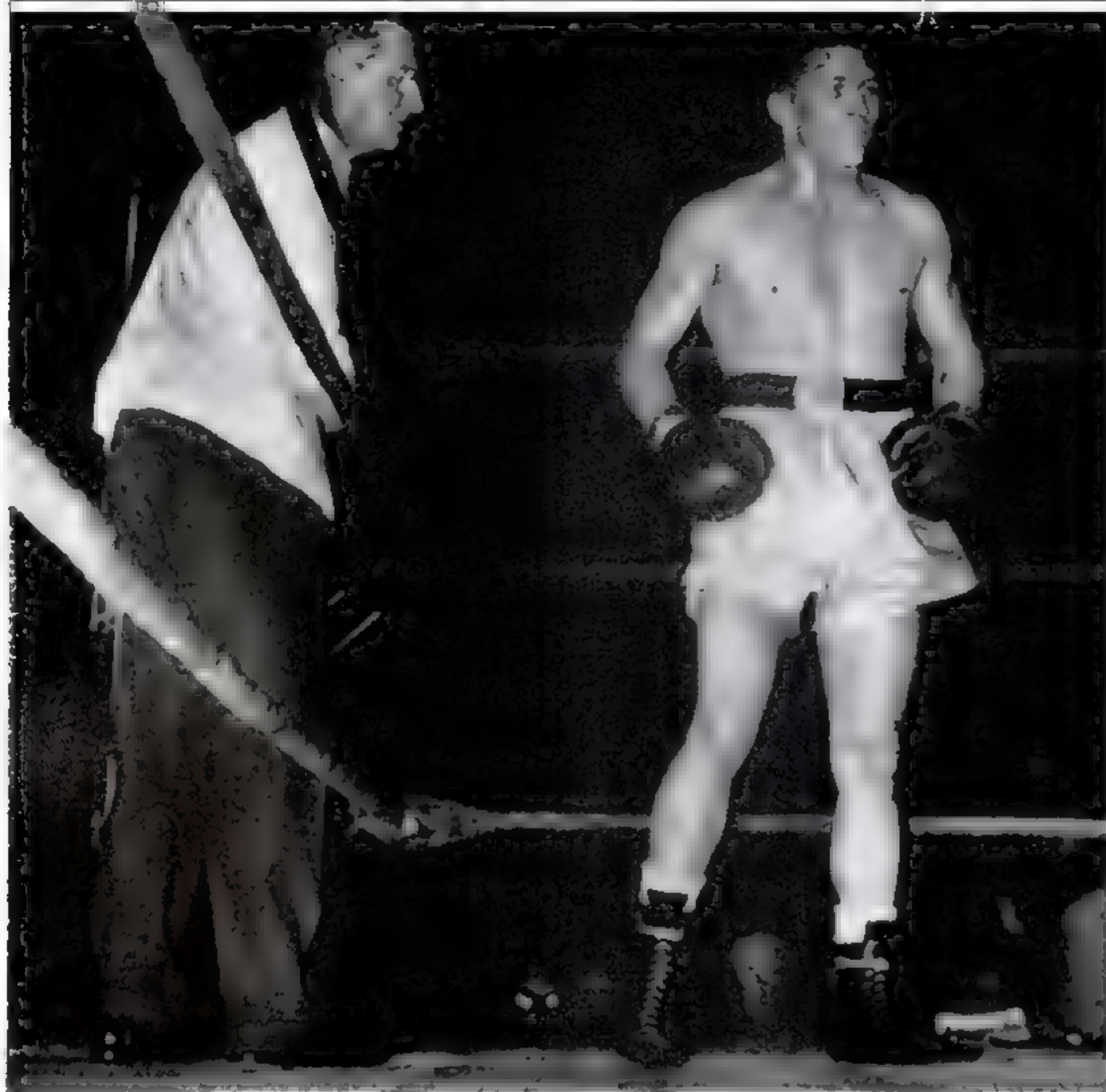
CHURCHILL GREETES A GERMAN

For the first time since 1938, when Hitler laid down the law to Chamberlain at Munich, the British prime minister met a German chancellor in the same room. Last week Konrad Adenauer, who was invited by Clement Attlee, was cordially received at Downing Street by Winston Churchill.



MARYLANDER GETS SOME KILTS

Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin of Maryland, who claims descent from Clan Campbell, turned up at the 146th annual St. Andrew's Society dinner in Baltimore ("A braw nicht," he said), got fitted into regulation kilts of Campbell tartan with a pair of unregulation suspenders.



FRUSTRATED CONTENDER WINS ANOTHER

Harry ("the Kid") Matthews combined paralyzing hooks and, between rounds, petrifying looks to beat Danny Nardico in Cleveland last week. The 29-year-old boxer, who hasn't lost since 1943, is, in the opinion of many, the leading contender for Joey Maxim's light-heavyweight title. Whether he will go further is largely a matter of ring politics. To get a fight with Maxim or almost any other top fighter, Matthews' manager, Jack Hurley (outside ropes), would have to play ball with the octopuslike International Boxing Club. Hurley is holding out, claiming he has not been offered a fair share of the gate.

LEADING SCORER AIMS AT NEW RECORDS

Richard Groat, a runty six-footer among basketball's giants, set a national record last year when he scored 831 points for Duke, the most any college player has ever scored in one season. But because Duke itself had a mediocre team, nobody much outside of the South had ever heard of Richard. In fact a national sports magazine, listing him as a potential All-American, referred to him as "Johnny." The unrecognized star recently started off the new season after a new record by pumping in lay-ups (right), push shots and free throws to the tune of 33 points as Duke walloped Temple 85-48.



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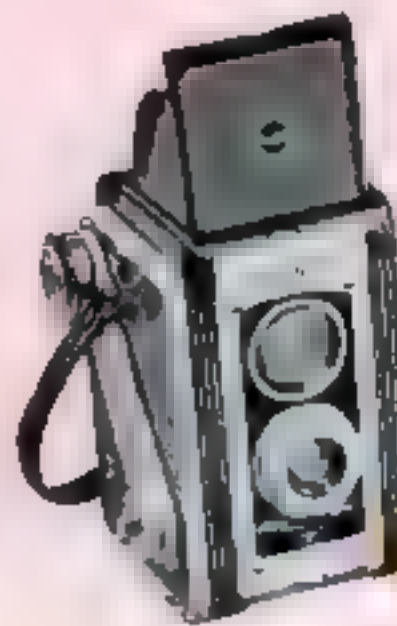
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MODELS for the doll were children of Belle Glade, Fla. of all ages up to 8, whom Miss Creech photographed full face, in profile and from the back. Miss Creech

also took detailed head measurements of each of the children and sent a composite of these along with the photographs of them to the sculptress, Mrs. Burlingame.

Doll for Negro Children

NEW TOY WHICH IS ANTHROPOLOGICALLY CORRECT FILLS AN OLD NEED

At an early age U.S. Negro children have had their many disadvantages illustrated for them by one fact: there has never been a doll they could call their own. They have always had to play with unsatisfactory "pickaninny" dolls or white dolls painted brown. But recently Sara Lee Creech of Belle Glade, Fla., reflecting on that fact, decided to have a doll made that would be anthropologically correct and something a Negro child could be proud of. The result is the first truly Negro doll ever made (*below*).

To make sure that the doll would be just right, Miss Creech photographed and carefully measured scores of Negro children in her home town and got Sculptress Sheila Burlingame interested in the project. Mrs. Burlingame, who

has done many statues of Negroes, used Miss Creech's material for reference in creating four head models (*next page*) which are a fair sample of anthropological characteristics of U.S. Negroes. The Ideal Toy Corporation agreed to manufacture them. Then a jury, including Dr. Ralph Bunche, Walter White and Eleanor Roosevelt, met to determine the exact shade of the doll's skin.

The baby doll model, introduced last month as the "Saralee Negro Doll," is made of Vinylite plastic, has eyes which move, and sells for \$6.95. Stores reported it was selling unusually well and noted that the doll is so cute that it is enjoying a brisk trade not only among Negro children but among white children as well.

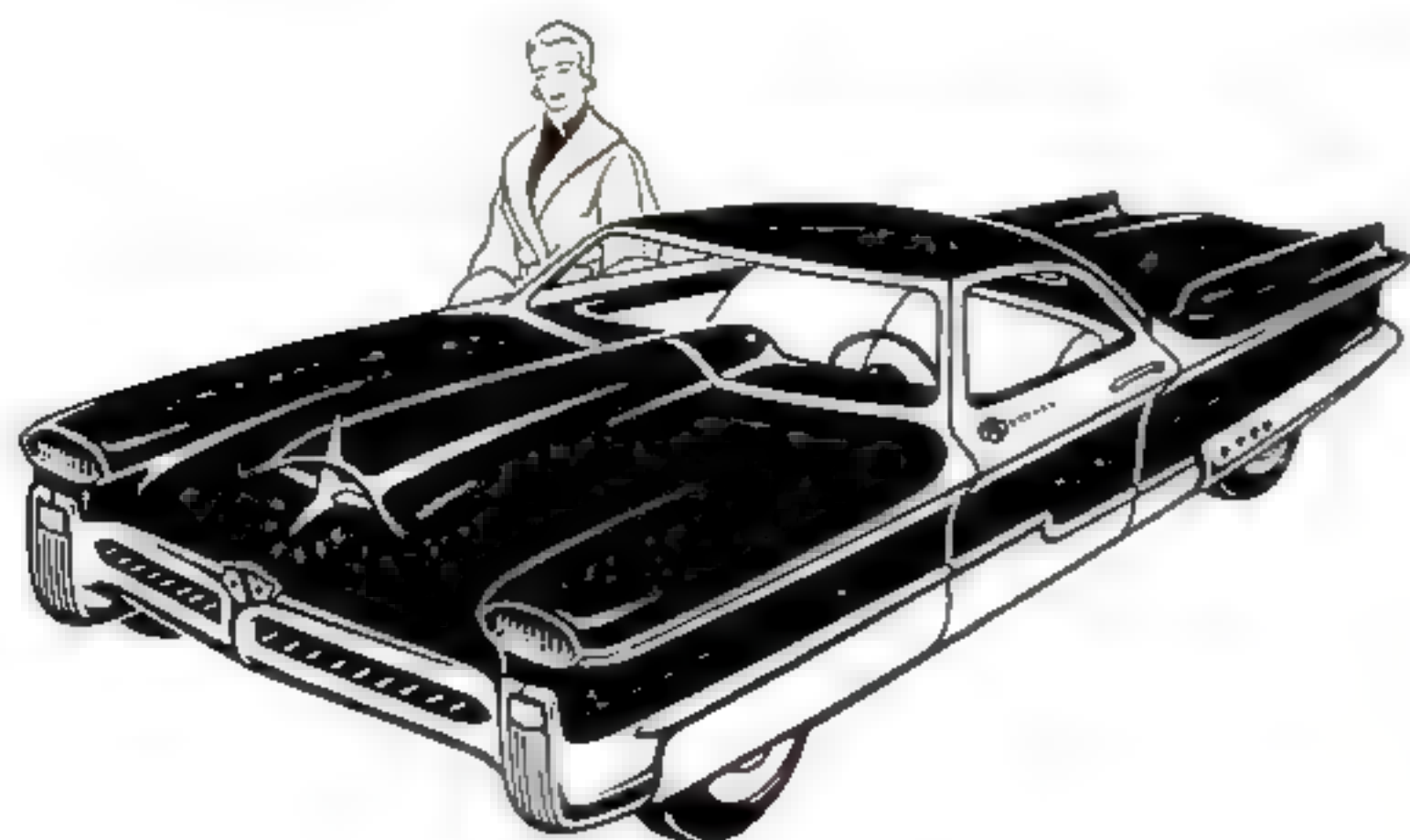


PROFILE shows large upper lip, a characteristic Negroid feature. The doll also has a fold at the back of the neck, true of all babies but usually left out in dolls.



FULL FACE shows broad nose, eyes wide apart. Unlike even best white dolls, this one is so true that two sides of face, as in human beings, are not quite alike.

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NEGRO DOLL CONTINUED



CREATOR, Miss Creech, sells insurance, works in interracial group.



SCULPTRESS Sheila Burlingame holds one of finished head models.



FULL FAMILY will include "Little Miss" (top), "Little Brother" (center, left), "Little Sister" (bottom). To date only the baby (center, right) is on sale.



IN USE baby doll delights 5-year-old Judy Lyons, who immediately began feeding it Pablum and cuddling it, then named it Diane after a white playmate.



Pleasant Moments in sports

BY BOB CONSIDINE

EVER SINCE THE ROMAN LEGIONS CROSSED THE ALPS, men have looked up at the mighty Matterhorn, and for reasons known only to mountaineers, felt an urge to climb it. It was not until 1865 that an English artist named Edward Whymper managed to reach the top.

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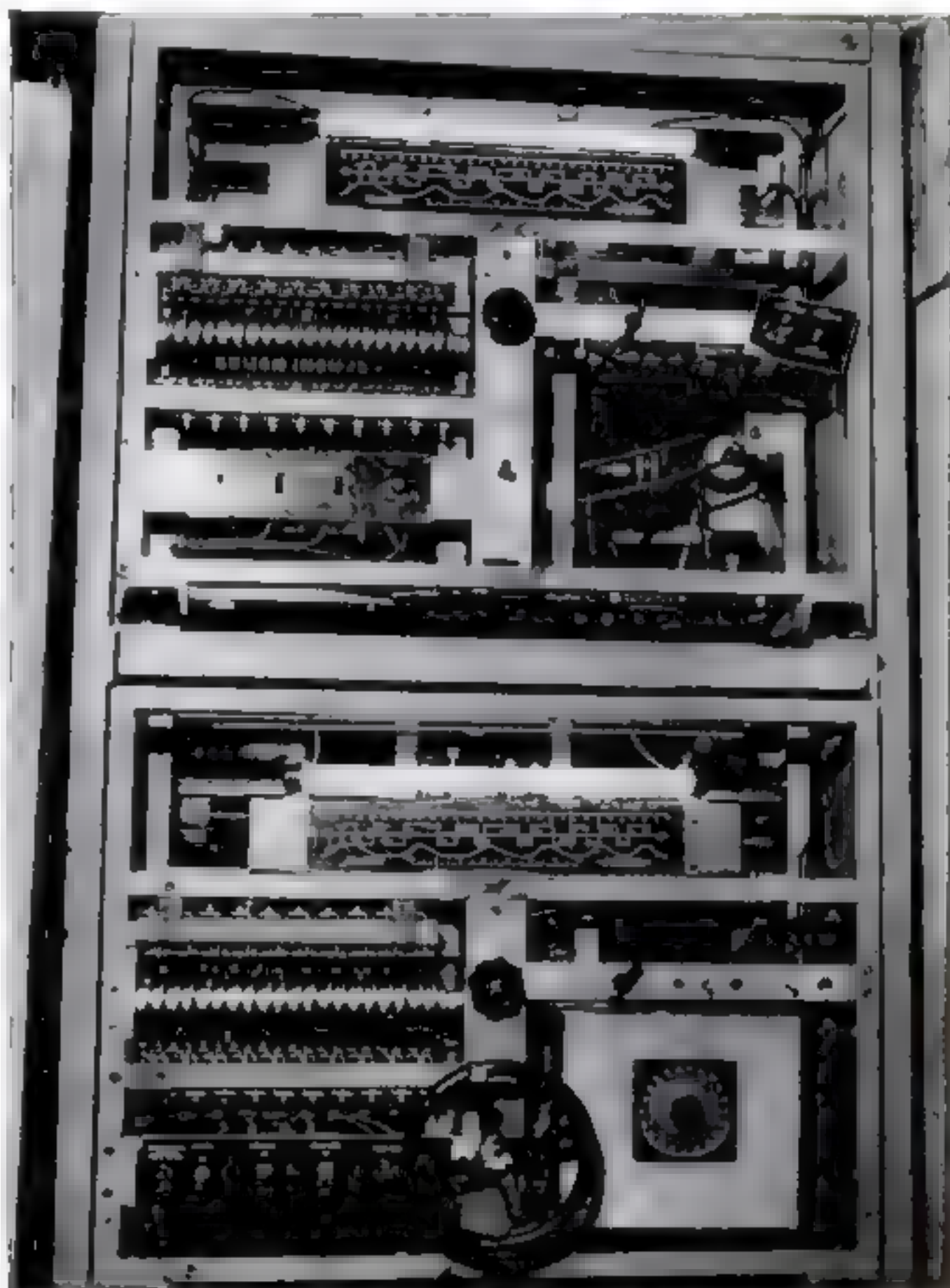
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SHOES AT HOME CONTINUED



TWEED CLOG has patent straps (Evins, \$26.95), can go with felt, tweed or flannel skirts and slacks.



PEARL STRAPS trim a sandal of metallic lastex (Gustave, \$6.95). It has a hard or soft leather sole.



THONG MULE in black patent (Juhaneli, \$24.95) is held on foot by straps between and across toes.



POODLE CLOTH is new fabric for a sophisticated scuff with small shocking-pink bow (Joyce, \$4.95).



FELT FLAT is Turkish purple with a black tassel forming a question mark on the toe (Capezio, \$8.95).



PEAKED PUMPS to wear with slim at-home pants are shiny turquoise patent leather with overlay of black braid (Capezio, \$21.95). They have inch-high heels.

Shoes at Home

BIGGEST NEWS AFOOT COMES FROM STYLES THAT DON'T GO OUTDOORS

Women who take up the fashion of wearing casual but dressed-up stay-at-home clothes (*LIFE*, Dec. 10) have been left without much for their feet. They had to choose between going barefoot or wearing shoes more suitable for bedroom or street. This gap in footwear is being filled by the stay-at-home shoe, which bears little resemblance to the old soft-soled house slipper or the boudoir mule. Too fancy for a play shoe and too fragile for the street, stay-at-home shoes

come in patent, poodle cloth or even pearls, and keep up with the latest, dressiest evening styles.

To the shoe business, as to women, the stay-at-home is a godsend. Capezio, the leader in the field, has increased its output 10 times in three years, its number of styles from four to 40. Sales at one store in New York jumped 300%. The impact on the industry may be as great as that of play shoes when these first became a separate category in footwear 18 years ago.

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FIRST GOOD TURN for Donnie Forrest, a fellow scout sick in bed, was done by Tony Sganga (right). Back at scout meeting after good-turn tour, Tony blushes as teammate Donald Finsthwait tells how Tony helped Donnie with arithmetic homework. They also helped Donnie's parents by carrying canned goods to cellar.



SAME GOOD TURN for Donnie Forrest was done all over again by troop hugler Skip Rowland (right), who also visited Donnie and found that Tony Sganga had made mistakes in arithmetic homework. Skip also gave Donnie ideas for a composition, and, with Robert Kaufmann (left), moved some furniture (next page).

SCOUTS REPORT ON 'GOOD-TURN NIGHT'

Every one of America's 2,900,000 Boy Scouts knows that he ought to do a good turn daily, but few have made such a mass attempt to carry out this injunction as the scouts of Troop 6 in Larchmont, N.Y. One night last month the entire troop, divided by their scoutmaster John Coughlin into teams of two, went out to ring

doorbells and offer their services free of charge to the townspeople. It was the third annual "good-turn night." Many Larchmont citizens were so flabbergasted by the offer of free help they could not think of any household chores, but there were enough exceptions to keep the boys wildly busy for an hour. Good turns took

every form from routine tasks like carrying firewood to the unlikely assignment of brushing someone else's teeth. When the good deeds were done, the boys returned to scout meeting and told each other what they had learned—that Larchmont was truly grateful for scout help, even if some of it (above) had to be given twice.



AMUSED SCOUTS Gifford Cummings (left) and Bob Zavell tell how they offered to do a good turn for a house owner who said there were no chores but gave them a dollar. The scouts felt one good turn deserved another so they went back to the house, rang the bell and, when the same man answered, returned his dollar.



PUZZLED SCOUTS Graham Best (left) and Danny McFadden tell how they were asked to scratch a man's back but decided that this was not really a good turn. Next they offered to help a house owner fix his roof but they were turned down. Finally they found a man who asked them to haul some firewood for him.

HELPFUL SCOUTS OVERCOME DULL DISHES AND DANGEROUS DIAPERS



WASHING DISHES was full work for Gordon Valentine (left) and Robert Hobert. Hobert, who has had several years of good turn experience, said "It's always dishes." But they also were able to stain white ice skates black, put more coal on the fire, and scrub the teeth of the household's delighted 7-year-old son.



MOVING FURNITURE was a last resort at home of Lawyer H. P. Truesdell. Mrs. Truesdell was out and the dishes were all washed, but Mr. Truesdell finally decided that a folding bed could be moved upstairs. Scouts Robert Kaufmann and Skip Rowland negotiated the move without damaging themselves or the diapers.



TOUGHEST TURN of all was done by Steve Huff. Asked to change diaper, he said, "I'll try anything."



HUFF PUFFS through gritted teeth and a safety pin as forearm holds the squaling child in position.



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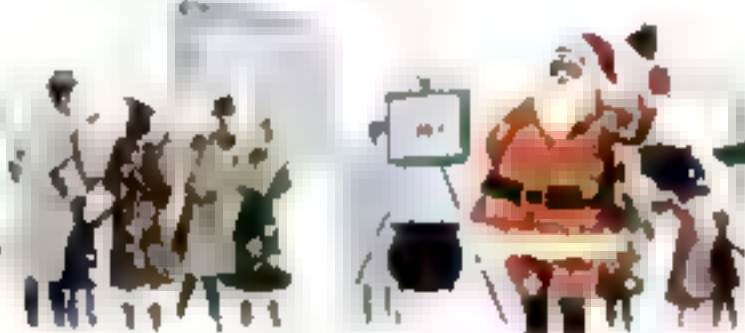
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AT 18 Florence Casler posed at beach while she was working at the U. S. Radium Corp. as a dial painter.



HER FUNERAL was held in Washington, N.J., her son's home. Husband had stroke, could not come.

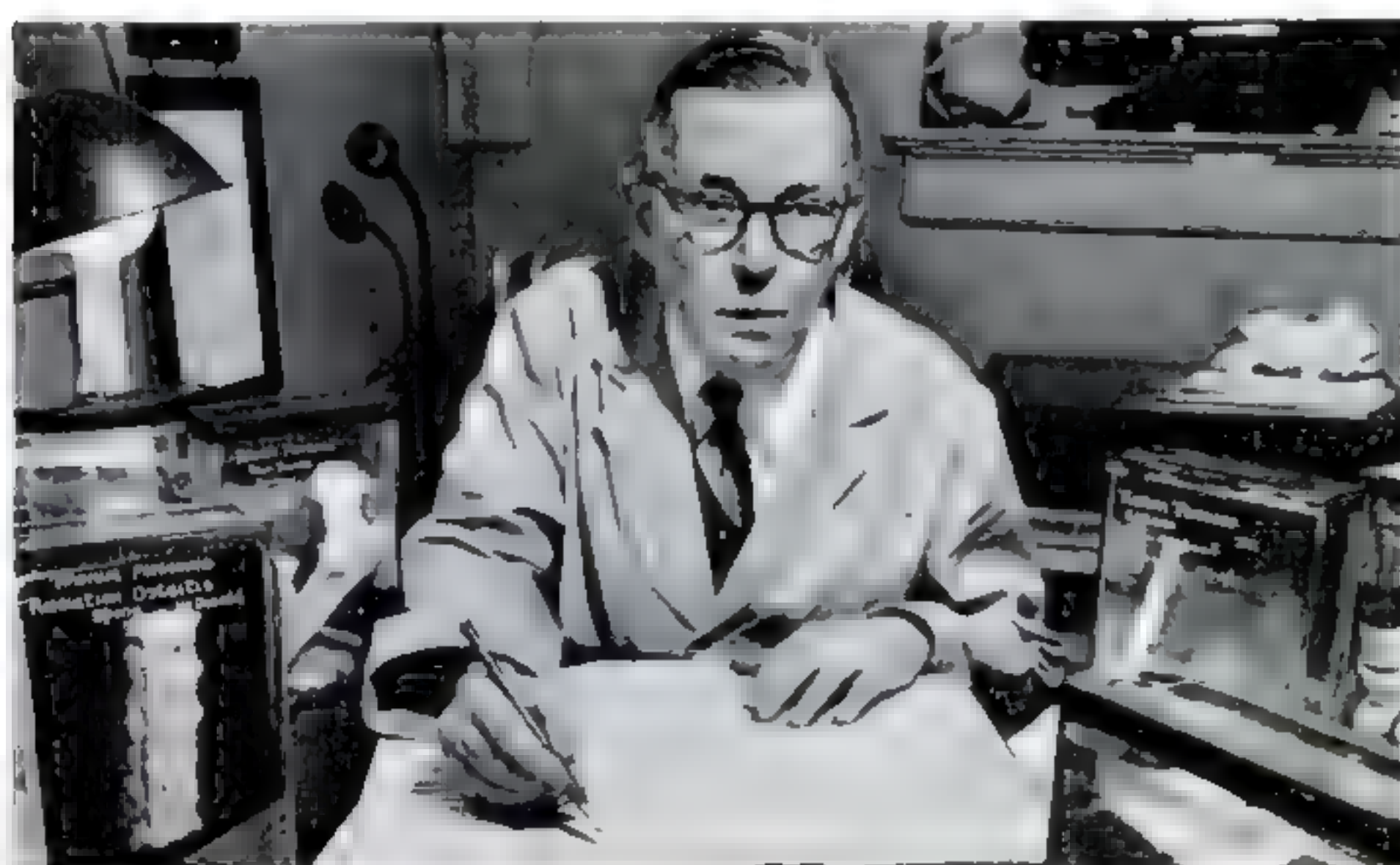
RADIUM VICTIM NO. 41

Lethal rays kill another of the 1920s' famous watch dial painters

In 1917 pretty Florence Kohler Casler was happily engaged in her first job. At the U.S. Radium Corporation's plant in Orange, N.J. she sat by a table covered with watch dials. Tipping a tiny brush continuously with her tongue, she coated their numerals with luminous paint, containing tiny amounts of radium. Two years later she quit and married. In 1949 cancer developed in her sinuses. Last week Florence Casler died, the 41st victim of the famous radium poisonings of the 1920s.

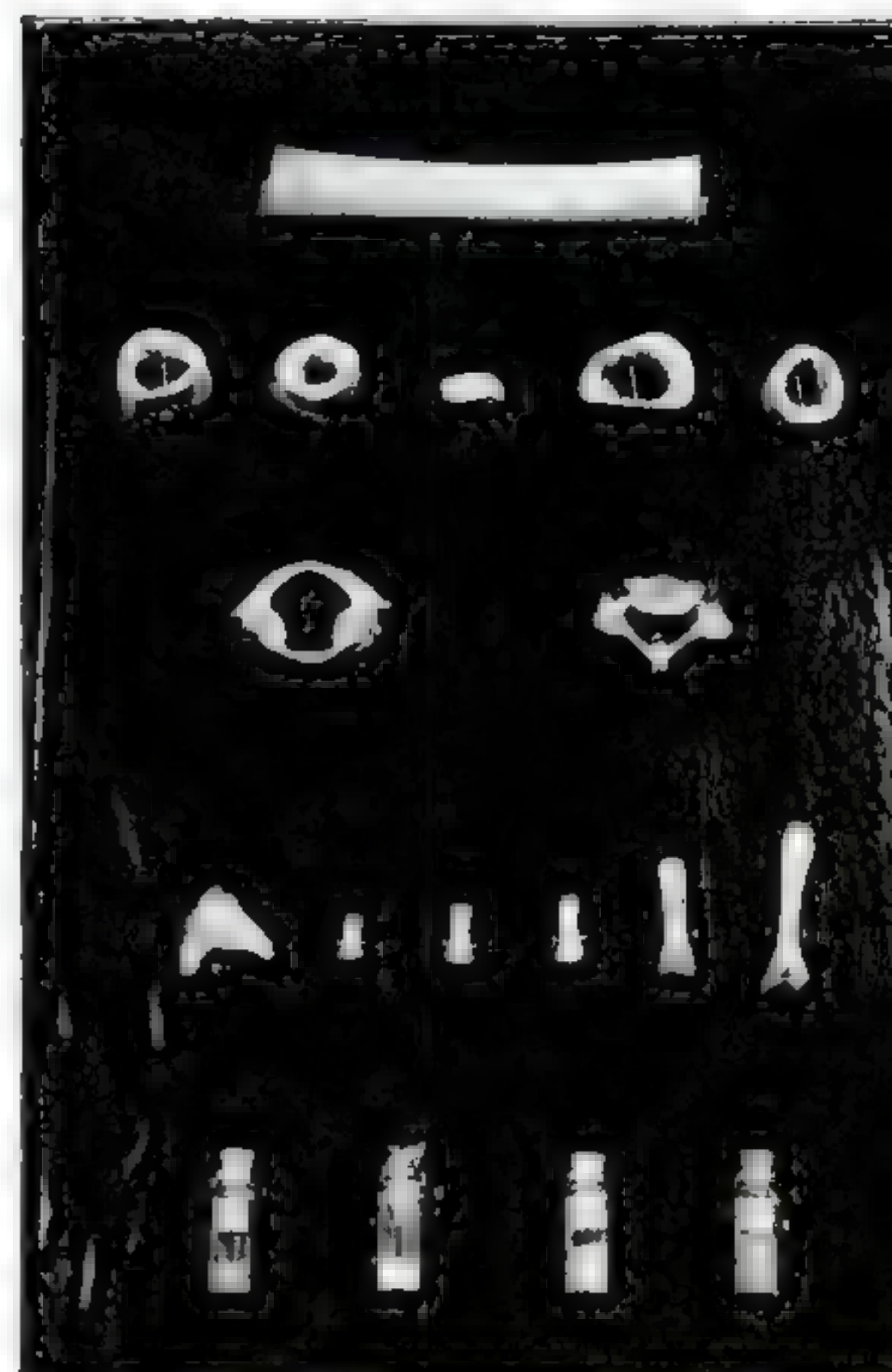
The first evidence that radium paint could be fatal came in 1925 after a number of U.S. Radium's employees had died. Medical Examiner

Harrison Martland (*below*) autopsied one of them, found that the radium which had entered the body during the years of brush-tipping had lodged in the bones. There its implacable radiation brought death. Other cases followed, the plant closed and now the industry is carefully regulated. Five stricken women sued the company and settled for \$10,000 each, plus \$600 a year for life. Shortly before death one of them helped Martland compile a list of other ex-employees. Ever since, when he hears of a mysterious death, Dr. Martland consults his "List of the Doomed." All too frequently he finds the name there and sadly marks it with a red D.

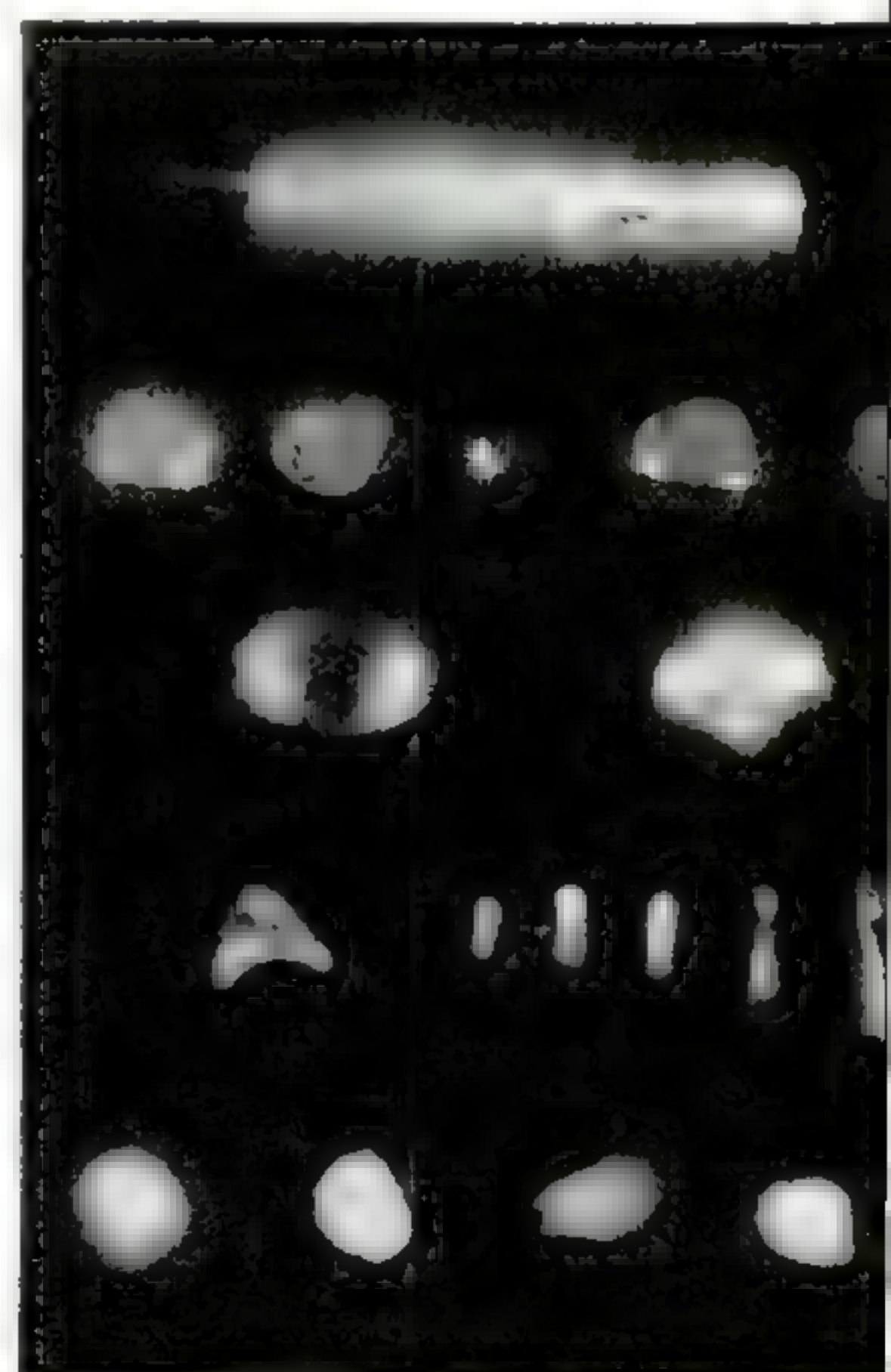


"**LIST OF THE DOOMED**," the people who used the deadly radium paint, is kept up to date by the county medical examiner, Harrison Martland, who was the first person to prove the cause of the dial

painters' deaths. Over the years he has kept track of as many cases as possible and in his office at Newark City Hospital has a collection of bone samples (in glass jars) from several of those who have died.



BONE SAMPLES were taken from Amelia Maggia who died in 1922 and was examined for autopsy five years later. I would have portions of the long bones, vertebrae and the jawbone as well as a host of organs.



BONES' RADIOACTIVITY produced this eerie picture when Maggia samples (*top picture*) were placed on sheet of photographic film and left there for a week. Radiation from each exposed film beneath it.



IN "CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA" VIVIEN LEIGH AS THE 16-YEAR-OLD QUEEN PRATTLES TO A MIDDLE-AGED CAESAR (LAURENCE OLIVIER) BENEATH HER PET SPHINX

Loves of Cleopatra

LEIGH AND OLIVIER PLAY SHAW AND SHAKESPEARE

Judging by the advance ticket sale—a most \$1 million—what theater audiences most want to see this season is the love life of Cleopatra acted by Vivien Leigh and her 145-year-old, Laurence Olivier. The Leigh-Olivier tandem, which was a London hit last summer and will open on Broadway next week, consists of Shaw's *Caesar and*



IN "ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA" 15 YEARS LATER THE QUEEN ENACTS ANOTHER FATEFUL SCENE BY THE SAME SPHINX AS HER LOVER ANTONY DIES AT HER FEET

Cleopatra and Shakespeare's *Antony and Cleopatra* given at alternate performances. Together they comprise a girlhood-to-death epic of Egypt's ruler with Leigh as Cleopatra and Olivier doubling as the two Romans who made her, successively, a queen and a woman.

Both plays unfold against many of the same

settings, which gives the story an unexpected unity. Moreover the plays, different as they are, fit curiously well together, as if Shaw had written a kind of prologue to Shakespeare (G.B.S. would have snorted that Shakespeare's play was a mere epilogue to his.)

Playgoers are bound to debate the respective

merits of both actors in both plays. Many will feel that Leigh is best as Shaw's child queen and Olivier as Shakespeare's passion-ridden soldier. Whatever the verdict, the combination of Shakespeare and Shaw and the team of Leigh and Olivier provide the most brilliant display of mixed doubles in Broadway history.

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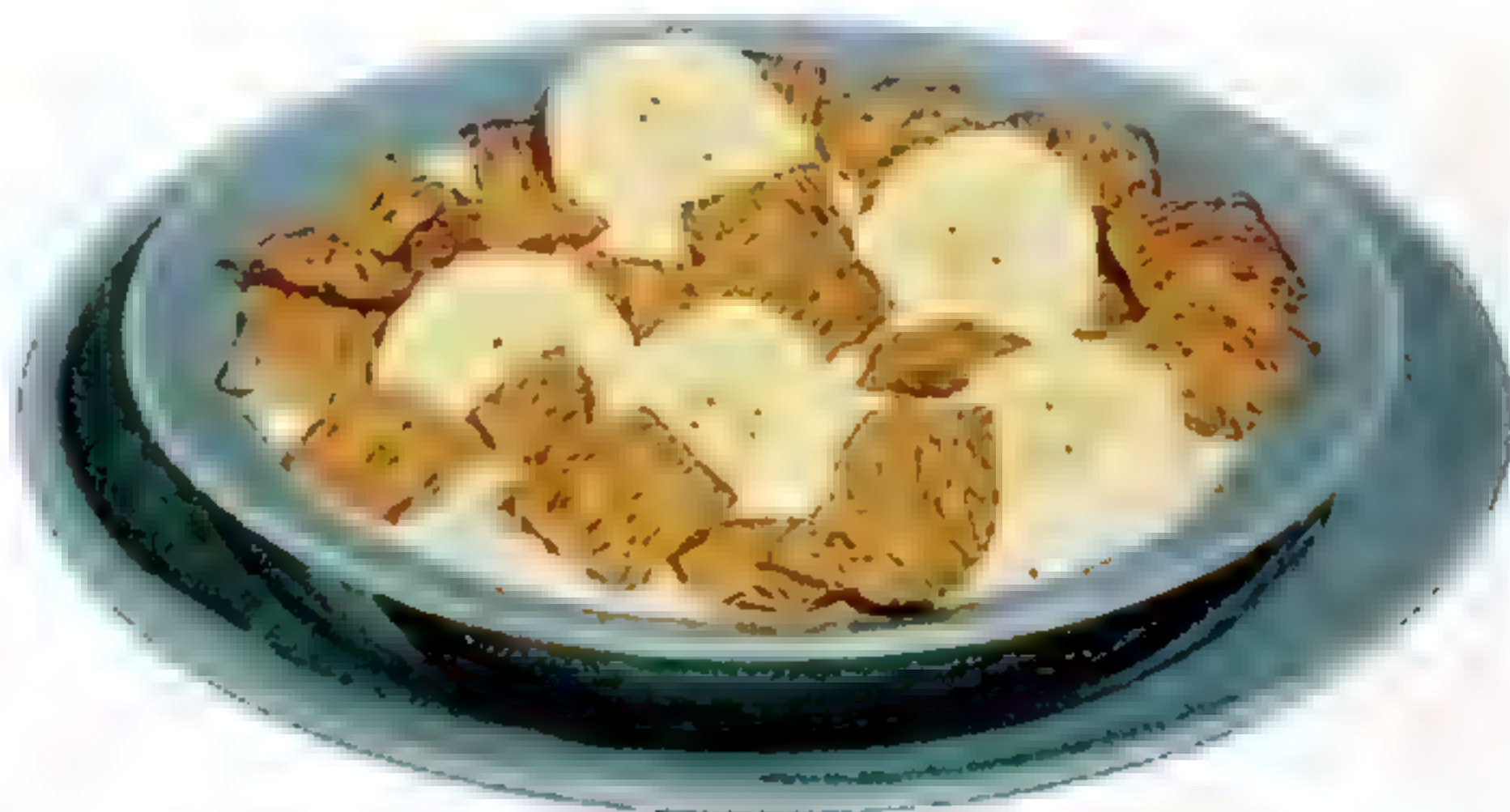


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MUSEUM STAFFERS C. S. COON AND ALFRED KIDDER II AND GUEST EXPERT FISKE KIMBALL (RIGHT) STUDY GREEK LION HEAD. THEY IDENTIFIED IT CORRECTLY

TV ANTHROPOLOGY

Museum scholars turn detective
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Every Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia three learned gentlemen convene to contemplate and identify a number of strange objects which they have never seen before. The occasion: a new kind of TV quiz show called *What in the World!* The experts: two anthropologists of the University Museum staff and a scholarly guest. The objects: relics of different ages and origins from the museum's storeroom. As each puzzling piece is placed before the panel, an off-stage announcer

identifies it for the TV audience. Then the experts pool their knowledge and deductive powers in an informal, fast-moving analysis which is invariably impressive and usually correct. The show, launched last spring by Museum Director Froelich Rainey and Station WCAU-TV, is now on CBS's national network. It offers lively entertainment, palatable morsels of archaeological lore and a gentle reminder that scholars can be folksy and funny as well as formidable.



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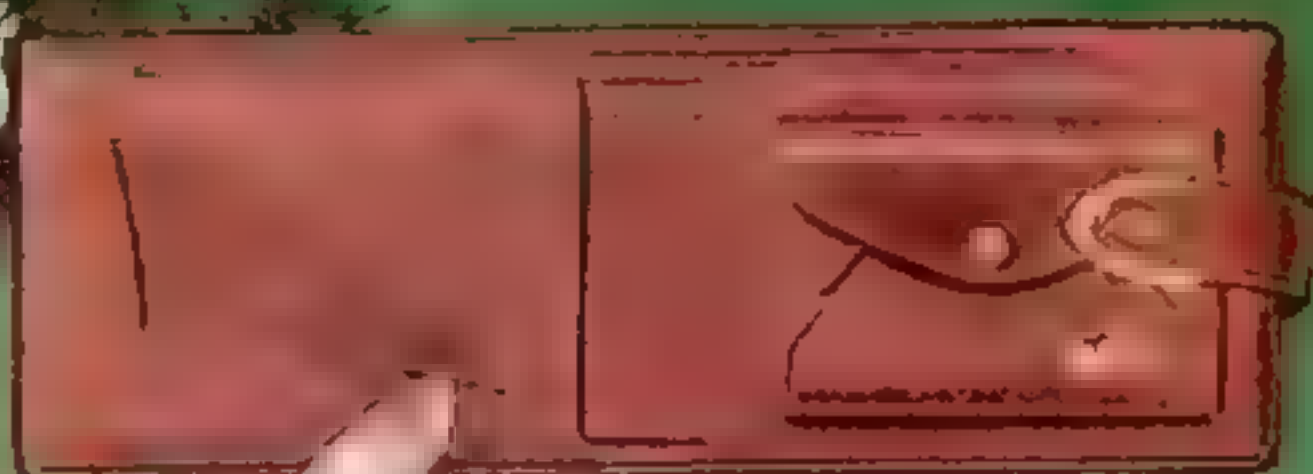
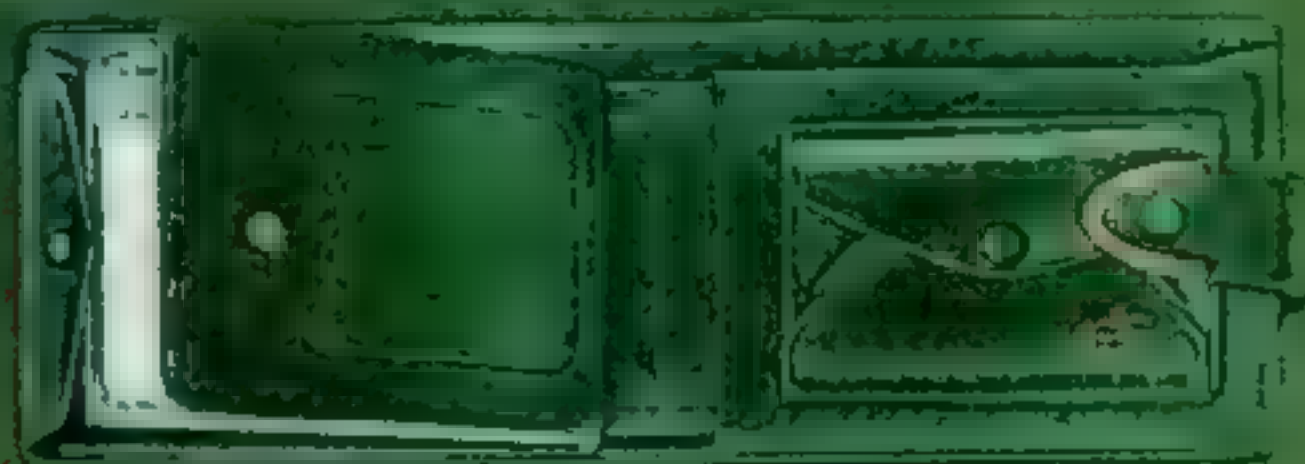
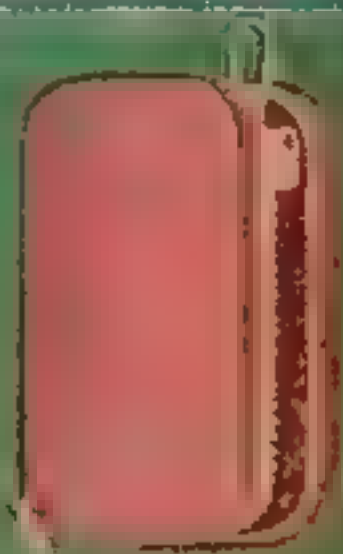
POTTERY DOLL from a 2,000-year-old Nubian cemetery in North Africa was a tough one. Coon came close when he guessed that it was from a grave in ancient Carthage.



SILVER VESSEL made in Peru during the Spanish colonial period threw the experts. Its European style fooled them into typing it as a 19th Century object from France.



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GARNISHES are best served in separate dishes. Top left: pepper rings for veal; across center: tart shells with cranberries for turkey; lower left: spiced apricots for lamb; top right: orange slices for ham; lower right: glazed crabapples for pig.

How to Carve Six Roasts

MEAT LOOKS AND TASTES BETTER IF THE CARVER KNOWS ANATOMY

A well-carved roast is not only more pleasing to look at than one which has been hacked up, but it also serves more people, retains its juices and tastes better. During this season the average family will serve some of the roasts in the picture at the right. Each of them deserves the proper sort of carving, which is explained here. In part, successful carving depends on the cook. An overdone or underdone roast cannot be carved tidily. Neither can a turkey or pig if the skin has become dry and crackly.

After the roast is done the meat will be firmer and easier to carve if it is allowed to sit in the kitchen for 15 minutes before it is brought to the table. The serving platter should be flat and large enough for the roast. Garnishes (*above*) belong on a separate plate so that the carver can work more freely. The tools he needs are a sharp carving knife or a slicer, depending on the roast, a carving fork with long tines, and a steel to keep the edge of his knives true.

The average carver functions best standing up, although a man with confidence in his ability sits down when carving. If there is too little elbow room at the table, he should carve at a side table. When many guests are present, it is best not to serve each slice as it is cut but to carve enough for all, stacking them on a warm side dish where they retain their heat better and make it possible to serve everybody at the same time. The important thing for the carver to learn is the anatomy of the various roasts (*see diagrams below*). After knowing where the bones are, the carving procedure for each roast (*following pages*) is easy to understand and remember.



SIX SUCCULENT ROASTS shown on adequately large flat platters lie under the carver's knife. Starting at left at the fork and going around are: shoulder of



SHOULDER OF VEAL in diagram shows neck and back vertebrae and five ribs. Behind these lie blade- and arm- bones. All of these bones must be removed before the roast can be cut into attractive slices.



WHOLE HAM from side shows carving position. Shank bone is left; next come leg bone, knee bone and aitchbone (*right*). Main carving is done in meatiest part of ham which is between shank and aitchbone.



RIB ROAST OF BEEF shows three ribs branching out from the backbone. The meat is in front of these bones, is cut back to them. The fork should be stuck in above the middle rib to anchor the roast firmly.



veal, ham, rib roast of beef, leg of lamb, suckling pig and a turkey. The knife in the carver's hand is a slicing knife. It is used to carve the turkey, ham and beef,

where long thin slices are desired. A standard carving knife with wider, heavier blade is best for carving the other smaller roasts where the slices should be thicker,



LEG OF LAMB in side view—diagram shows (front left) tail bone, latch bones, leg bone and shank bone. Large slices can be cut by starting at the right end and carving bones until latchbone is reached.



SUCKLING PIG should undergo no preliminary carving preparation in the kitchen. It comes to the table intact. The bones of this young animal are so tender that the knife cuts through when necessary.



TURKEY STRUCTURE illustrates the carver's problem. To get at breast meat and to be able to make long clean slices, leg and wing must be removed. Leg may be separated at joint and meat carved off.

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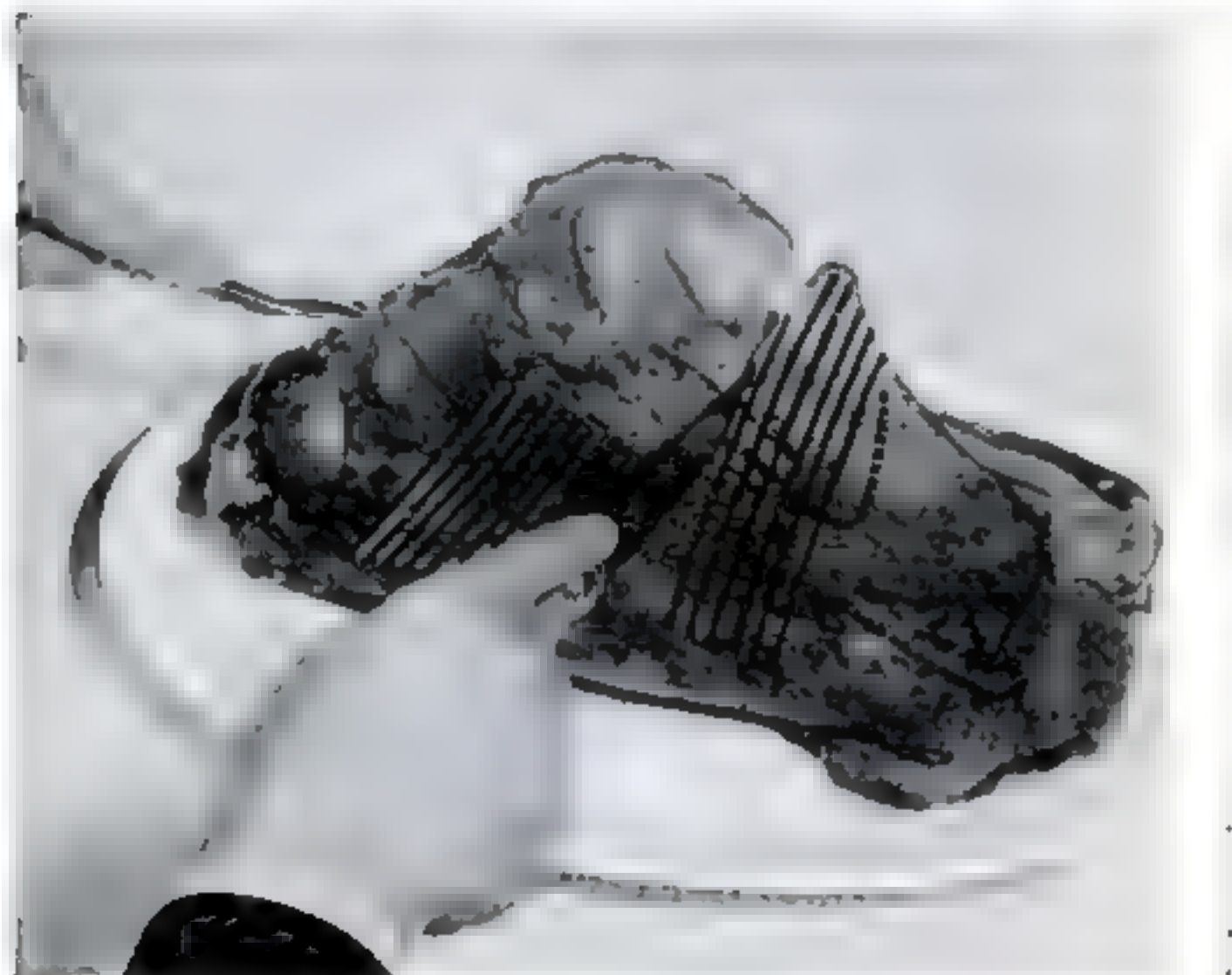
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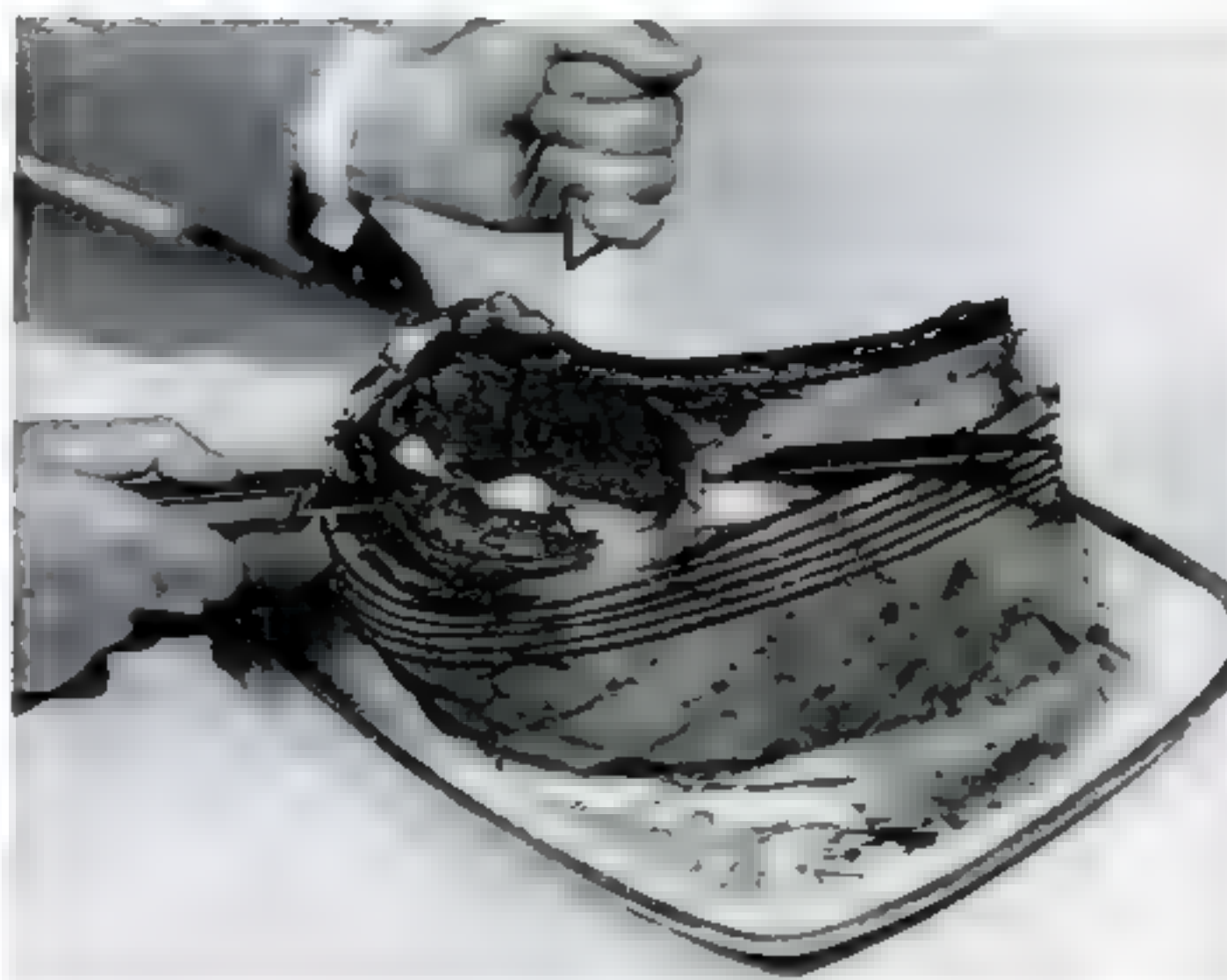
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PHOTODIAGRAMS SHOW STEP-BY-STEP WAYS TO PROCEED



SHOULDER OF VEAL which is served flat is first tipped up into position shown above with the ribs at right pointing up (*diagram, p. 95*). Insert fork, left, and with knife follow contour of ribs until backbone is reached (*red dotted line*). Cut along the dotted line underneath, then separate bones from meat with knife tip. Lay the roast flat, again slice along red lines until the bladebone is reached. Tilt up and remove bone, then lay flat, slice rest of boneless meat as lines, left, show.

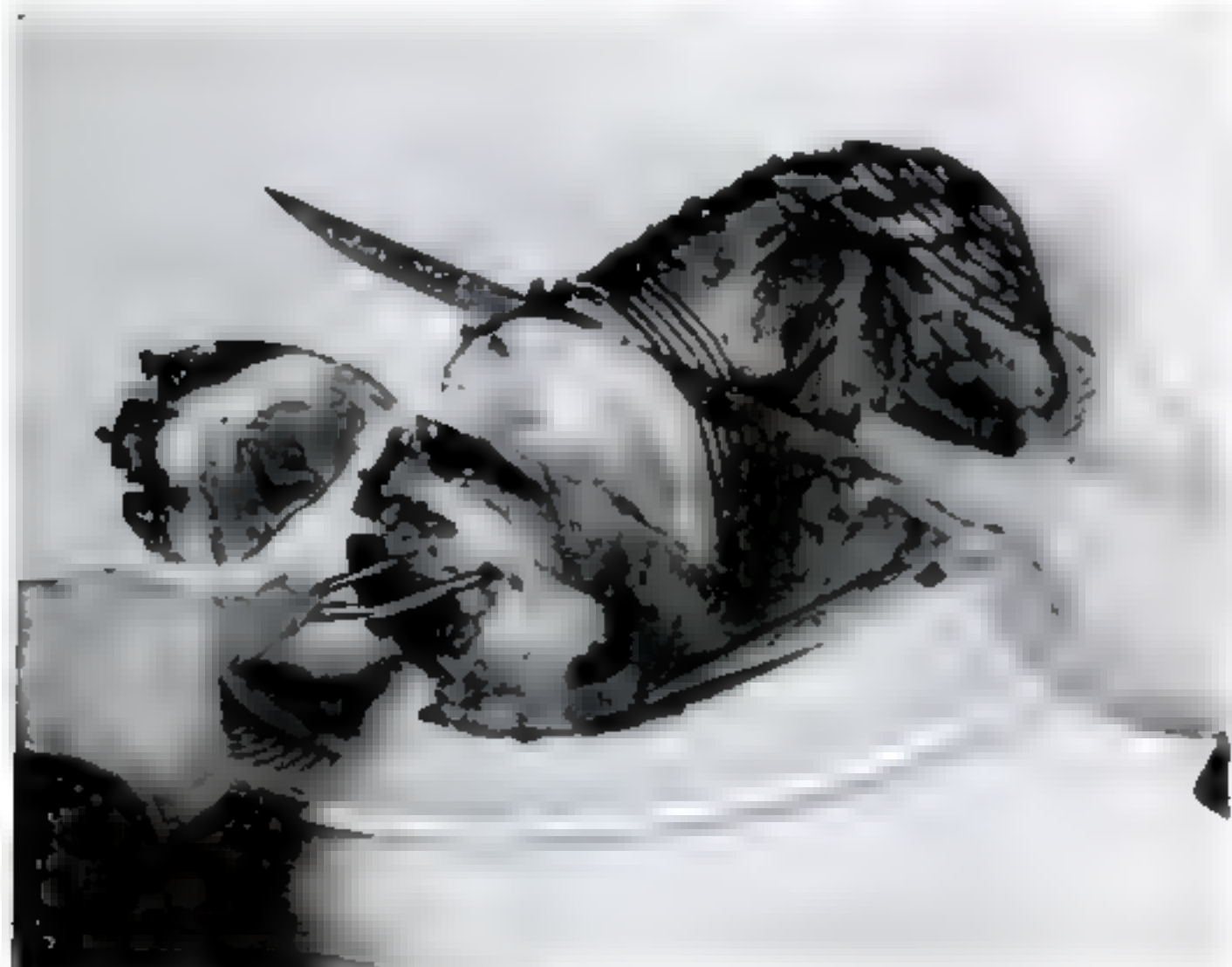


RIB ROAST OF BEEF is served ribs to a right-handed carver's left, fat side to his right. Insert fork between top two ribs, start slicing along red lines at right edge moving against the grain horizontally toward the ribs. Release slices by drawing the point of the knife along red line at ribs. Do not change position of fork while carving beef or juices will be lost by extra stabs. Lift slices to platter with knife, using extra fork if necessary. Cut slices as thick or thin as diners like them.

SUCKLING PIG is carved with head on, unless squeamish want it removed at red line so it cannot look reproachful. First cut is along spine, cracking tender backbone. Next, legs fore and aft are cut off along red lines. Then ribs are cut, two for each diner. Some skin and meat are cut from ham for each serving. Repeat procedure on other side of pig.



TURKEY is placed on platter with breast up and with legs toward the carver's right. (This makes it easier to get at dressing with spoon in right hand.) First the far side of the bird is carved, leg and thigh along red line, and then the wing is cut off. Next clean long slices are cut down breast on the far side. Same operation is repeated on near side of bird.



HAM is placed on platter with shank bone to carver's left. First slice is made under ham at red line to steady it. Cut small wedge so slices proceed evenly from left to right along red lines until the aitchbone is reached. Ham is then sliced from right as lines show. Next turn over and slice along bottom following line of original slice. European carvers slice straight across the top with the grain. This enables them to get thinner slices. In U.S. only Smithfield hams are sliced this way.



LEG OF LAMB is placed on platter with leg bone to carver's right. First slice is under lamb (*red line above*) so it will sit steady. Slices are then made, starting at right, following red lines until aitchbone is reached. Now slices between aitchbone and tail bone become almost horizontal to avoid bones. Now lay roast flat, slice from left following lines. In Europe, lamb, like ham, is sliced straight across top, but Americans think that with-grain slicing gives tough, too thin meat.



THE SATELLITE EMPIRE, made up of six Eastern European nations once famed for their intense national rivalries, has been fused by rigid Russian control and an expanding communications network. As this map by Richard Ed. Harrison shows, Moscow has nearly completed a railroad program which includes construction of new lines and the conversion of old ones from the standard European gauge to the

broad gauge which is used in Russia. Moscow now has broad-gauge lines running directly from White Russia and the Ukraine across Poland into Czechoslovakia, into Hungary, across most of northern Romania, across southeastern Romania toward Bulgaria. The key to the Kremlin's momentous communications offensive is Carpathian Ruthenia—the area lying between Lvov and Csep. Three railroad

lines pass through the Trans-Carpathian Region and all have been shifted to Russian broad gauge. A line running eastward to Hungary from Csep is in process of conversion. This means the Soviets will soon be able to deliver arms and troops on Russian trains from the interior of the U.S.S.R. almost to the Yugoslav border. The lines across Polar Ural have been transformed, including the one that goes directly



into Berlin. Another line of great importance crosses the top of the Danube delta and soon will reach Bulgaria. Romania's Ploesti oil now is delivered directly to Russia by broad-gauge rail. Coupled with a great military highway building program and full utilization of canals and navigable streams, the railroad expansion gives the satellite empire an unprecedented cohesiveness in which all the roads lead to Moscow.

SATELLITES IN ARMS

Soviet Russia has been secretly mobilizing the Iron Curtain nations and with one order can send a million extra soldiers to war

by LELAND STOWE



A Pulitzer prizewinner, Leland Stowe served as a newspaper correspondent with the armies of seven nations (including the Russian) during World War II, covered the Norwegian invasion for LIFE. He reported the Nazi conquest of Eastern Europe in 1940 and was present in 1946 when the Russians were preparing to repeat the operation. Since last January he has been engaged in an exhaustive study of the satellite states. The accompanying article, in expanded form, will appear as one of the chapters in his forthcoming book on Eastern Europe, *Conquest by Terror*, to be published in the spring by Random House.

A FEW weeks ago top civilian and military leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in Rome to review their assets and tally up the debits represented in the armed forces and aggressive intentions of the Soviet Union. High on the agenda was consideration of a secret report on the military strength of the Russian satellite nations. If that report was complete, it can hardly have cheered the men charged with defending Western Europe, for I am in a position to reveal that Soviet Russia has organized the armed forces of its satellite countries in Eastern Europe into the largest, most thoroughly internationalized army ever created.

The army of Eastern Europe—now more than a million men strong—is the only international force which can execute operations ordered in one language; its officers and men, whatever their nationality, go through one common indoctrination system; its training and build-up are directly controlled by the Kremlin, its divisions and cadres are rapidly being integrated into Russia's master tables of organization; and it is in being now and could fight now.

The story of the rapid development of this new Communist menace to the free world, which LIFE here presents for the first time, has been put together after many months of investigation. I have examined hundreds of reports slipped out of the Iron Curtain countries—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Albania and East Germany. I have interviewed dozens of Eastern European career officers now in exile. I have had access to the wealth of intelligence gathered by the network of Radio Free Europe. The estimates of satellite strength which are detailed in these pages cannot, in the nature

of things, be "proved." They represent my considered judgment, after careful cross-checking with available military intelligence and many private reports. But the conclusions are inescapable—in a period of a little more than four years the Russians have transformed the war-riddled and demoralized Eastern European nations into a large and effective military force.

The transformation of satellite confusion into military strength contrasts vividly with what I observed on my travels in the Iron Curtain countries in 1946. It was accomplished in three steps. The first step was taken immediately after the war when security officers of the MVD and native Communists with close affiliations to Moscow seized key police and government posts in Bulgaria, Romania, Poland and Hungary.

Step two was the creation of new army units that would take orders from Moscow. Let Romania and Poland serve as examples. From war prisoners screened in Russia the MVD formed two Communized Romanian divisions named Tudor Vladimirescu and Horia-Closca-Crisan, and the Polish First Kosciuszko Division (actually nearer an army corps in strength) under the Polish Communist General Berling. Many Romanian and Polish career officers were quickly purged and their places were taken by men from these elite units. Thus the two largest satellite armies were taken over at the outset. By now more than 15,000 career officers have been dismissed, exiled, imprisoned or killed in Romania, at least 8,000 in Poland, and nearly 3,000 each in Bulgaria and Hungary. "Cleansing" of Czech army commands continues.

Finally, as step three, there has been an

almost universal infiltration of Soviet officers into top positions. At the outset, on Moscow's demand, several hundreds of Russian officers serving with Berling's Poles were granted Polish citizenship. In November 1949 Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovski was made commander in chief of Poland's army and minister of defense. Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev soon was spending long periods in Czechoslovakia. A Hungarian-born Russian citizen with the rank of colonel general, Mihaly Farkas, is Hungary's minister of defense. Bulgaria's defense minister, Lieut. General Peter Panchevsky, was trained in Moscow, and the army chief of staff is Lieut. General Assen Grekov, a Soviet citizen of Bulgarian origin. General Emil Bodnarus, of Ukrainian descent, runs Romania's defense ministry.

Underground sources say that 5,000 to 10,000 Soviet officers now serve in the Polish army, 2,000 in the Hungarian army and nearly 3,000 in the Bulgarian army. A reliable Czech reports via the underground: "Soviet officers keep appearing in our garrisons in ever-increasing numbers. Our army will soon be entirely controlled by Russians." Knowledge of the Russian language has been obligatory for satellite officers since 1950. The general staffs of all the major satellite armies are chiefly or entirely Russian. During the 1950-51 satellite maneuvers the Soviet high command's close supervision could not be disguised. Marshal Malinovsky repeatedly visited Poland and Czechoslovakia; Marshal Sokolovsky commuted to Romania and Bulgaria, Marshals Vasilevsky and Budenny to Romania, and Marshal Voroshilov to Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Objective: convinced Communists

JUST before the outbreak of the Korean war Moscow initiated one of the most comprehensive and least visible mass mobilizations in history. Hungary called up reserve officers. Bulgaria summoned reservists for 45-day refresher courses. By November the Czechs had activated many reservists, including officers over 45. Both Romania and Poland extended their length of military service, thereby getting two new classes, and retaining parts of classes due to be released. Last January Bulgaria unofficially doubled its length of service to three years. By last July four new Hungarian divisions, ordered by Moscow the previous October, were completed. More recently seven new Polish divisions and four new Czech divisions have been reported in formation.

Thus in a period of a little more than a year Moscow has successfully doubled (or perhaps tripled) the armies of the satellite states. At the same time the internal security forces in all of the countries have been greatly expanded. These now constitute a force of at least 2,000,000 men. In event of war, the border and railroad guards and secret investigators would take over rear-area policing and guarding of communications, thus releasing all regular army forces to combat.

The immediate objective of these intense mobilizations was proclaimed in a November 1950 Order of the Day by Hungary's Lieut. Field Marshal Bata: to inculcate Soviet military science and to make every recruit "a convinced Communist with but one desire—to resemble the warrior of the glorious Soviet army." From the outset Soviet-style political commissars have played important roles in the satellite army build-up. On Oct. 1, 1950, special officers' indoctrination schools and "evening courses" were inaugurated in Poland and Czechoslovakia. Even satellite generals and staff officers must attend four-hour courses twice a week, study Stahn's *History of the Communist Party (Bolsheviks)*, write political essays and pass written examinations. Soldiers are subjected to four hours per week of Marxist lectures, must attend seminars with party leaders, subscribe to Communist newspapers, participate in group readings of party publications and witness propaganda films.

The inculcation of "Soviet military science" proceeds abreast of the political indoctrination. The Soviet army's structural pattern is being imposed everywhere. All satellite divisions are in various stages of realignment to the Soviet model, establishing similar proportions of combat infantry, artillery, antiaircraft and other units. Already satellite divisions closely approximate the Soviet divisions' peacetime strength, averaging between 8,000 and 11,000 men. Significantly the Russians have laid the foundation for similar reorganization in East Germany, reforming the *Bereitschaftspolizei*, or "Alert Units," into 24 combat cadres and equipping them with Soviet T-34 tanks and artillery. These cadres, originally of 1,200 men each but now reported scheduled to be doubled, provide a hard core for a future East German army of 24 divisions.

The development of Soviet tables of organization is only a beginning. Satellite troops are being trained in many highly specialized

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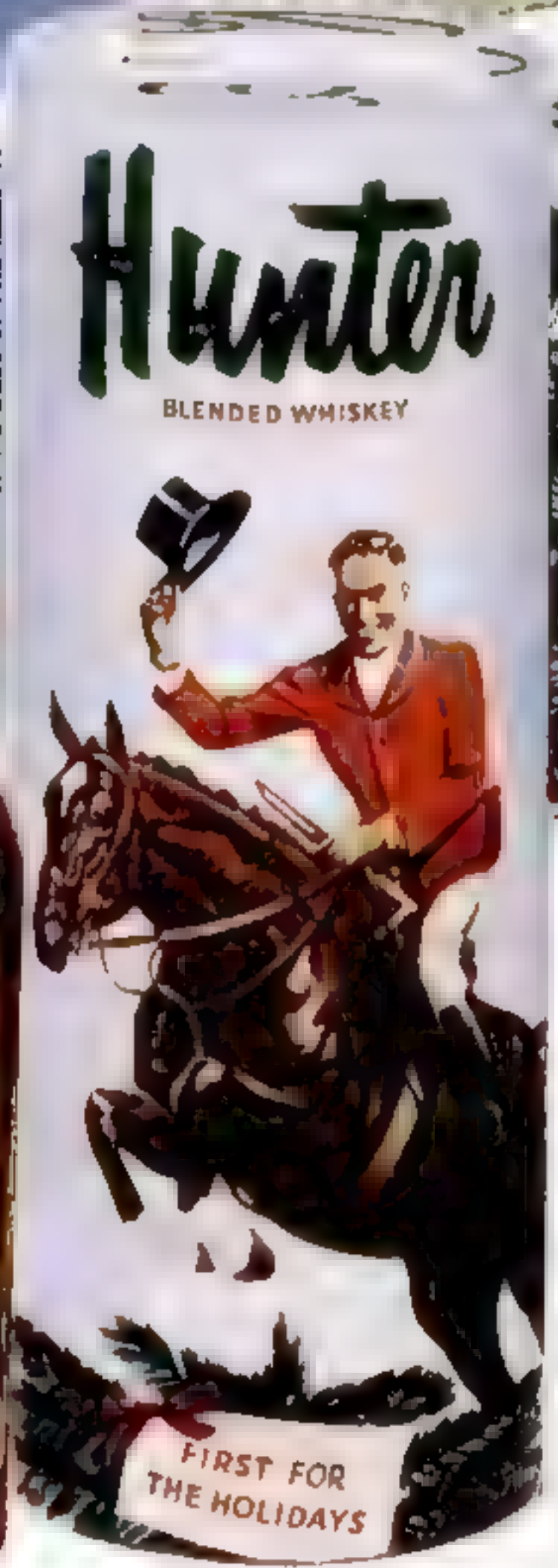
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Soviet military techniques. Tactics which the Russians used most tellingly against Hitler's *Wehrmacht* have top priority. These include exceptionally heavy concentrations of artillery with infantry and the launching of multiple or "storm-wave" attacks, a practice already demonstrated in battle by North Korea's Reds. Former Soviet officers who are now in the West say that artillery accounts for as much as 35% to 40% of Red army combat strength. This obsession with massed firepower is being transferred to the satellites. A recent report fixes artillery at about 25% of the Hungarian army's combat strength. To prepare infantrymen for storm-wave operations and to inure them to maximum hardship, 20-mile "alarm marches" are held at night, and typically Soviet "bad-weather" infiltrations are continually practiced.

Nor are the Russian tutors neglecting two other branches of warfare in which the Soviet Union admittedly excels—camouflage and guerrilla tactics. All satellite forces are being taught the Indian-style exploitation of terrain and techniques of subterfuge which the Germans found so costly. Fourteen satellite guerrilla brigades were reported as of last January, 11 of them, significantly, in states bordering Yugoslavia. Last September a number of international partisan brigades participated in maneuvers in Hungary.

The Eastern European auxiliaries got along chiefly with left-over weapons from World War II up to midsummer 1950, but lack of uniformity in weapons caused numerous complications during the first joint Soviet-satellite maneuvers. Since Korea, large shipments of Russian tanks, artillery, mortars and other material have flowed steadily into the puppet states. Underground reports confirm this graphically. From Bulgaria (October 1950): "Enormous quantities of Soviet arms have arrived over the past several months. By ship to the ports of Burgas and Stalin (Varna); also to Ruschuk on the Danube." From Hungary (in November): "Very heavy traffic in Soviet military freight trains. Especially tanks and artillery." From Poland (in December): "During the past week 400 T-34 tanks were shipped to Czechoslovakia; 800 more to Hungary and Romania. A small number of 57-ton Stalin III tanks is reported sent to Hungary." From Hungary (in April 1951): "War

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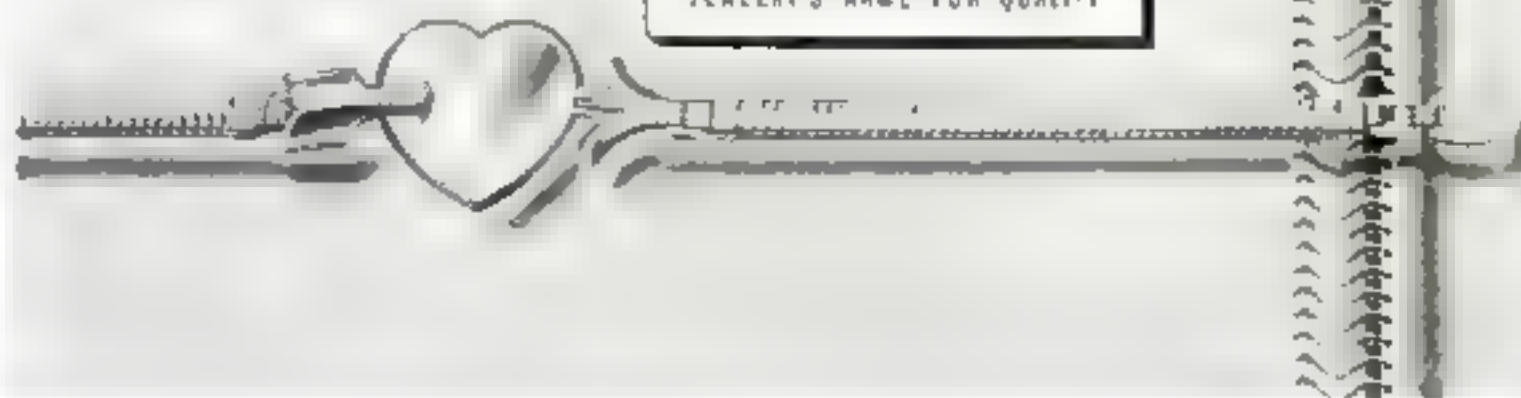
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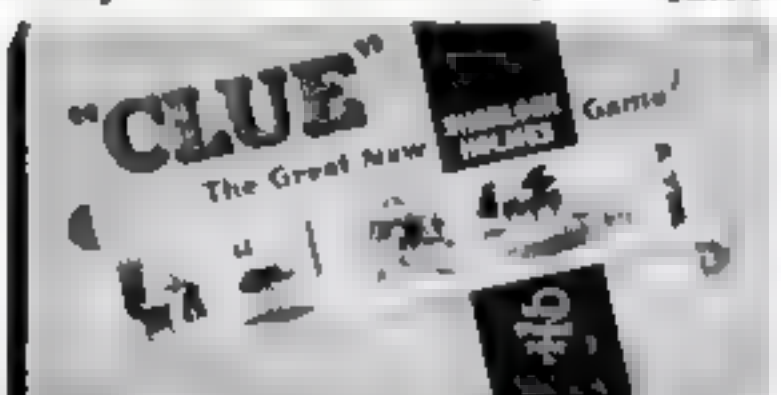
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material for complete equipment of 10 divisions has arrived from Russia." The significance of this program is obvious: Russia now possesses such huge amounts of arms that the Soviets can push forward a massive program in Eastern Europe while continuing to equip Chinese and Korean forces already at war.

All of these supplies may not be intended for satellite use, however. The Russians are delivering huge quantities of spare parts, trucks and uniforms to strategically placed depots on their expanding strategic rail network (see map, pp. 98, 99). A new Soviet base at Miskolc in northeastern Hungary is exceptionally important, and in a way typical. Slave laborers by the thousands were engaged there for more than a year, and some underground reports suggest that Miskolc may become the Soviet army's general headquarters for all Central Europe.

Thus far I have spoken only of ground forces, but the build-up of Russian and satellite air power also demands forceful emphasis. The Russians, in Eastern Europe, are perilously far ahead of our Western coalition in modernized air bases. During the dangerous years 1952-53 the Soviets will not only outnumber the Western air forces in operational planes, but they will have available to them scores of new airfields. There are now more modernized and expanded airbases in Poland alone than France can expect by 1953. Satellite pilots are being trained in considerable and increasing numbers, and the satellite air forces already have received at least several hundred Russian jets and medium-sized bombers. At the moment it would appear that the principal Soviet air effort would be made by Russian planes flying from satellite bases.

The Soviets' wholesale mobilization and militarization of the Iron Curtain countries compels a reassessment of the urgency and magnitude of the tasks confronting the Atlantic Pact's defense forces in Western Europe. Moscow's "Army of Eastern Europe" holds definite and marked advantages over the NATO army and may retain them in important degrees for several years.

In considering these enemy advantages, and weighing our dangers, it is also only realistic to make a guarded appraisal of the unsolved problems and disadvantages confronting the Soviet's

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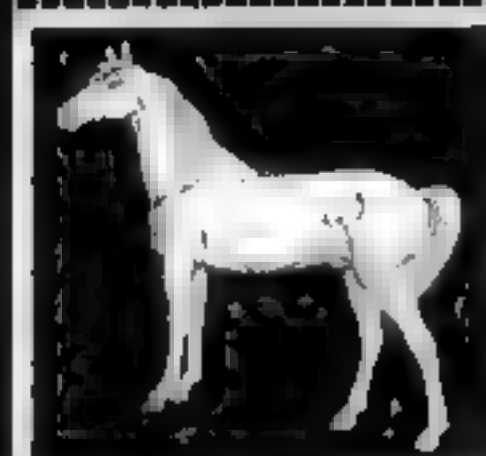
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About the Christmas Issue of **LIFE**



EVERY year, in the issue that appears just before Christmas, LIFE's editors try to give their readers an extra Christmas dividend. For this Christmas the editors wanted to present Tintoretto's famed San Rocco murals depicting the life of Christ.

Most critics and students agree that Tintoretto's murals represent the best of Venetian painting. Yet no one, except visitors to the School of San Rocco, has ever been able to enjoy these masterpieces in all their original color because no authentic and complete color copies have been made. Experts said reproduction was impossible because the originals were too dark to be photographed. But LIFE decided to try anyway, and last summer Photographer Dmitri Kessel went to Venice. He took along a photo-laboratory technician from London to develop the film right on the spot so he could be sure his exposures were right.

Kessel's first cable from Venice was reassuring: "Tintoretto's not too dark for reproduction except two which are darkish in parts."

But a week later, after he had made a few test shots, LIFE's editors received another Kessel message. "I'm in trouble. Because of the heavy and uneven coat of varnish, paintings reflect light tremendously. I have tried every possible

trick unsuccessfully. Now trying polaroid as a last resort."

It began to look as though Tintoretto's rich and glorious color would never be seen except on the walls of San Rocco. But within another week some developed film arrived from Venice with the following letter:

"Here is the first take on Tintoretto. You be the judges. Only realized what we were in for when I got my lights up and threw them on the paintings. The light bounced right back. Centuries of dust and dirt and the varnish were so thick lights could not penetrate them. Tried everything—diffused light, indirect light. Even tried bouncing light from white sheets draped around the pictures. Finally tried polarized light. It worked. They tell us at the museum that the colors we get with polaroid are the original Tintoretto colors. They say they have found a piece of canvas which rested behind one of the paintings for centuries unexposed to air and dust, and the preserved colors look much more like the ones we get than like the paintings look today."

Kessel's color films were excellent and the editors wired him to proceed. Next week, in 20 pages of color including a three-page fold-out, LIFE will bring to the world for the first time Tintoretto's story of the life of Christ as the painter painted it almost 400 years ago.

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SATELLITES IN ARMS CONTINUED

satellite army. How effectively will this force-in-being acquit itself in battle? The hard core of the present satellite armies consists of those units which are best armed and better trained. They include 36 to 48 divisions, now two to three years old, and 20 to 30 guerilla paratroop, artillery and cavalry brigades. Informed military specialists are unanimous in the conviction that these "hard core" units rank below the average Soviet divisions and the best Western divisions in equipment and training. In the second-line infantry divisions the artillery is predominantly horse-drawn. The total of military and civilian vehicles, available for army purposes, in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary is placed at only about 10,000 each; in Poland at 40,000; and in Czechoslovakia at perhaps 65,000.

The shortage of vehicles is hardly as important as the shortage of native officers and noncoms who are both militarily efficient and dependably Communized. Even though they remain highly suspect politically, thousands of once purged Eastern European reserve officers have been reinstated to meet the emergency of mass mobilization. The Russians are moving to solve this problem by the creation of a Stalinist elite corps of satellite officers, but this may take some time. Underground sources report 2,000 Poles have been sent to Russian military academies this year, along with 1,500 Bulgarians and 4,500 Czechs. Some Soviet military schools in the Moscow and Kiev regions operate for specific satellite nationalities, and last August a staff officers' school was opened in Moscow under Marshal Govorov. Courses run three to nine months. Last June 3,000 young officers, trained for two years or more in Russia, returned to Romania and immediately were distributed through the armed forces to form "the backbone of the new Romanian army."

The Russians also are having a great deal of trouble with the stubborn Eastern European peasants who make up the mass of their satellite soldiery. Hundreds of soldiers, risking death for desertion, have fled into Yugoslavia or West Germany. Here are the reasons they give for deserting: "My parents are half-starving since they collectivized the land. . . . They arrested my brother. . . . My father is doing forced labor. . . . They took our horse and cows. . . ." Today's satellite soldiers, in great majority, are far from being politically "reliable" because they have had but a few years of Red schooling. Their family and religious loyalties are less undermined. Moscow must fear to trust a large proportion

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EASTERN GERMANY

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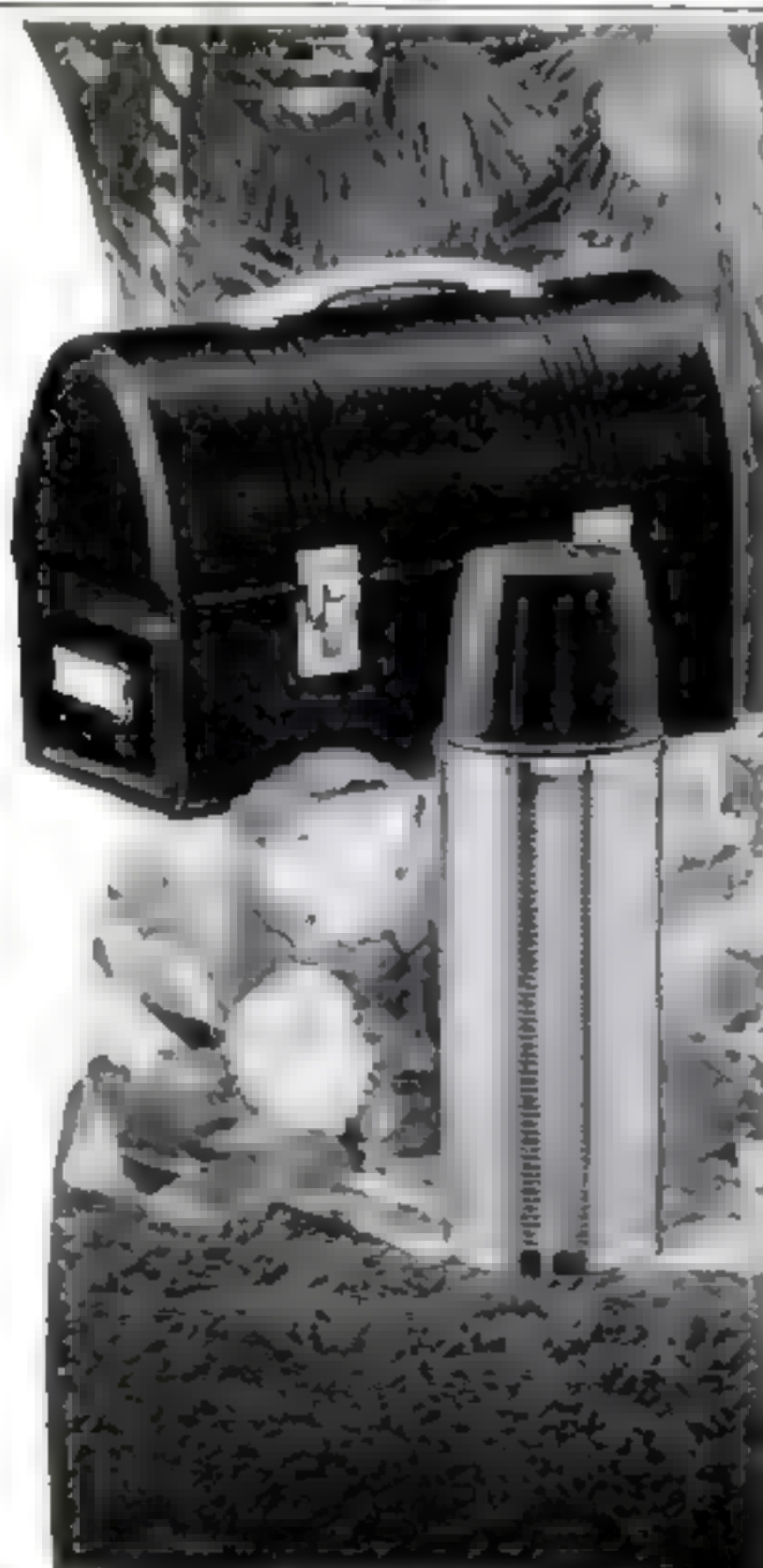
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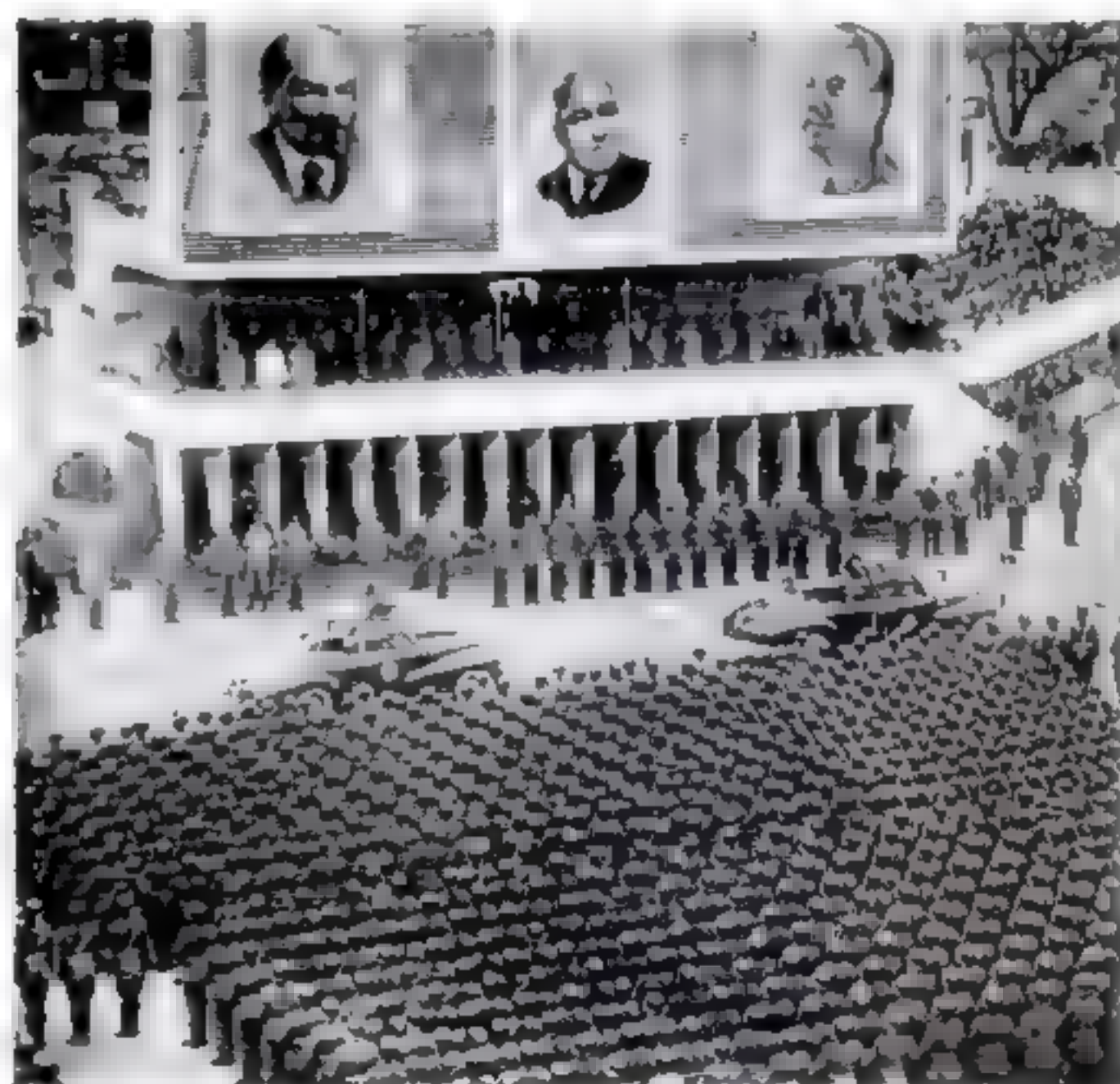
SATELLITES IN ARMS CONTINUED

of personnel in the puppet armed forces for several more years.

The Russians have both a political and military solution for this problem. The first, of course, is indoctrination of teen-agers who will make up future military classes. The second is a tactic known as the "sandwich." It has been exhibited in troop dispositions near the Hungarian-Yugoslav border. Near the frontier are Magyar troops; behind them, Soviet M.V.D. troops and armored units; behind these, Soviet paratroops in Hungarian uniforms. In an attack Russian paratroops would be dropped ahead of the Hungarians—who would then have Soviet combat forces both in front of and behind them. What soldier, caught in this juxtaposition, could refuse to fight?

The Russians also have a more stringent solution in reserve, particularly for use in controlling such fiercely nationalistic people as the Poles who will always be subject to marked distrust. Consider the experience of a Polish soldier who escaped to Vienna in March: Because he spoke Russian, his Polish colonel ordered him to translate Russian place-names on a map into Polish. Very curiously, it was a map of Kazakhstan in Central Asia. The suspicious soldier found other linguistic Poles putting Polish names on maps of the Soviet Turkmen, Kirgiz, Uzbek and Tadzhik republics. These maps were to be mass-produced for Polish army headquarters. The soldier deserted fast. Half a million or more "not-too-reliable" Eastern European troops, garrisoned in Soviet Asia, would release as many well-indoctrinated Soviet soldiers for combat.

The facts, both frightening and reassuring, which are reported here have been generally unknown to the American public and seemingly underestimated by American leadership. There is little use in knowing them unless they lead us to action. We must seek means of exploiting the weaknesses of the satellite regimes, and of helping the people of Eastern Europe resist their oppressors. At the same time, confronted as we are by a potentially hostile force of an extra million armed men, we must ask ourselves if our own build-up in Western Europe is adequate. It is still hearteningly true that the West possesses atomic and enormous production superiority over Russia and her satellites; that the Western soldier greatly excels the Soviet or satellite soldier in technical skills, adaptability to modern weapons, and initiative. It is equally true that Moscow is building its satellite armies upon a thin-crust human volcano. Hitler was unable to forge an effective weapon from these scores of millions of acutely individualistic, deeply nationalistic people. In World War II those who were impressed to fight for the Germans fought badly; those who were in a position to resist resisted; and millions more, cooperating with the Soviet Union and her then allies, the U.S. and Britain, helped to bring about the downfall of the Axis. We cannot, however, afford to assume that because Hitler failed Stalin also will fail. The Russians have proved in North Korea that a totalitarian power, given enough time and no interference, can organize even a peaceful or backward people into a formidable fighting machine.



SATELLITE POWER is displayed in Budapest as Col. General Farkas (in car, right) harangues army under pictures of Lenin, Stalin and Hungary's Rakosi.

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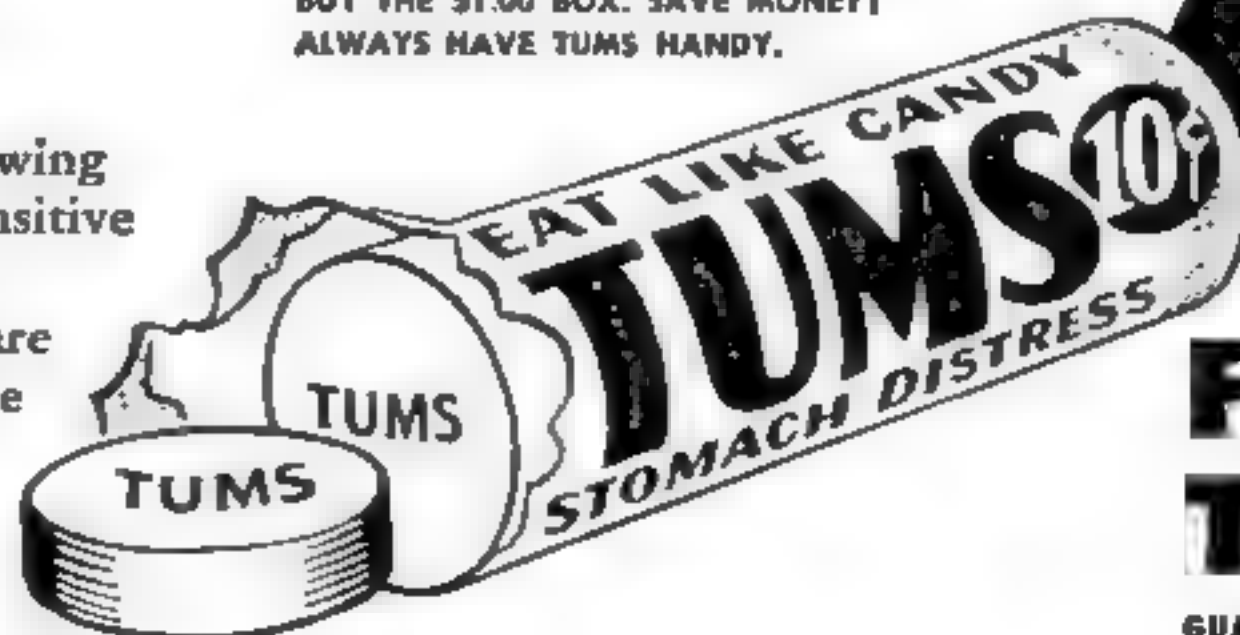


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COMPETING WITH COEDS for looks, Jeanne Logan attends football game with son Ken behind her.

Mrs. Logan is 41

SHE AND HER GENERATION LEARN TO LOOK AND ACT YEARS YOUNGER

Since the second half of the 20th Century began, Gloria Swanson, 52, made a glamorous theatrical comeback; Marlene Dietrich, 46, played a convincing *femme fatale* in her 26th movie; a New Yorker named Doraine Liebson, 48, was sued for annulment by her husband who said he married her under the mistaken belief that she was 26, and on a Manhattan bus Photographer Sharland, on the lookout for attractive fashion models, approached a blond girl and asked if she would pose. It turned out that the girl was a woman of 41. Jeanne Logan, a suburban housewife and the mother of five children,

Even more than Swanson or Dietrich, Mrs. Logan—along with her contemporaries across the country—represents a new generation of American women, the still-young woman over 40. In the U.S. 40 has always been just about synonymous with middle age and glamour at that age is still an occasion for comment, especially if it happens outside of Hollywood. But it is becoming more and more common.

The woman of 40 today has a life expectancy about 20% greater than it would have been in 1900. They have added this extra time to their younger years, stretching the period in which

they can look and act like women in their 30s. In Jeanne Logan's mother's day a woman of 40 with five children would very likely have taken a size 40 dress. Mrs. Logan is a snappy size 12. The change is due partly to more exercise and better diet, partly to a new approach to pregnancy by women who no longer find it necessary to choose between a family and a figure. Along with their general improvement in looks, the new past 40 generation shows a significant rejuvenation over previous ones in activity and attitude, the result of a determination not to be set in its ways and not to grow old by default.



HAIR CARE consists of weekly visit to local beauty shop for shampoo and set. She grew it when wartime gas shortage curtailed trip, has kept it long since then

MRS. LOGAN IS 41 **CONTINUED**



THE LOGANS: (front) Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Trudy, 8; (back) Ken, 21; Ronnie, 20; Spike, 4; Jamie, 15

HER FAMILY KEEPS HER FIGURE SLIM

Having five children has actually improved Jeanne Logan's figure, reducing it from a size 18 to a size 12. In her career as a mother ideas on how to have a baby have changed radically. For the first two she took it easy. "ate for two," gained 40 pounds and stayed in bed two weeks after delivery. It took her three months to regain her shape. For the next three babies she kept up exercise, went on a high-protein, low-calorie diet, gained only 17 to 20 pounds. She got out of bed in the hospital the third day and later walked out in her normal clothes.

Mrs. Logan, whose husband is a plastic toys manufacturer, keeps her figure by keeping up with her family and running her eight-room house in Rumson, N.J. with only part-time help. She makes housework the equivalent of a course in physical culture, does deep knee bends and long stretches while dusting, sweeping, making beds. She gardens and bicycles, but on her 40th birthday she gave up tennis singles and now sticks to less strenuous doubles.



SHARING LUNCH with young children is daily habit. She does all the cooking for her family of seven



RAKING LEAVES stretches waist, stomach muscles, should be done with rhythmical deep breaths.



NEW YORK TRIP from Red Bank, N.J. station with friends for matinee is a monthly diversion.



BALLET PRACTICE encourages Trudy, who likes dancing but gets lazy, to keep up her lessons. Mrs. Logan studied ballet as a girl, had a brief summer vacation

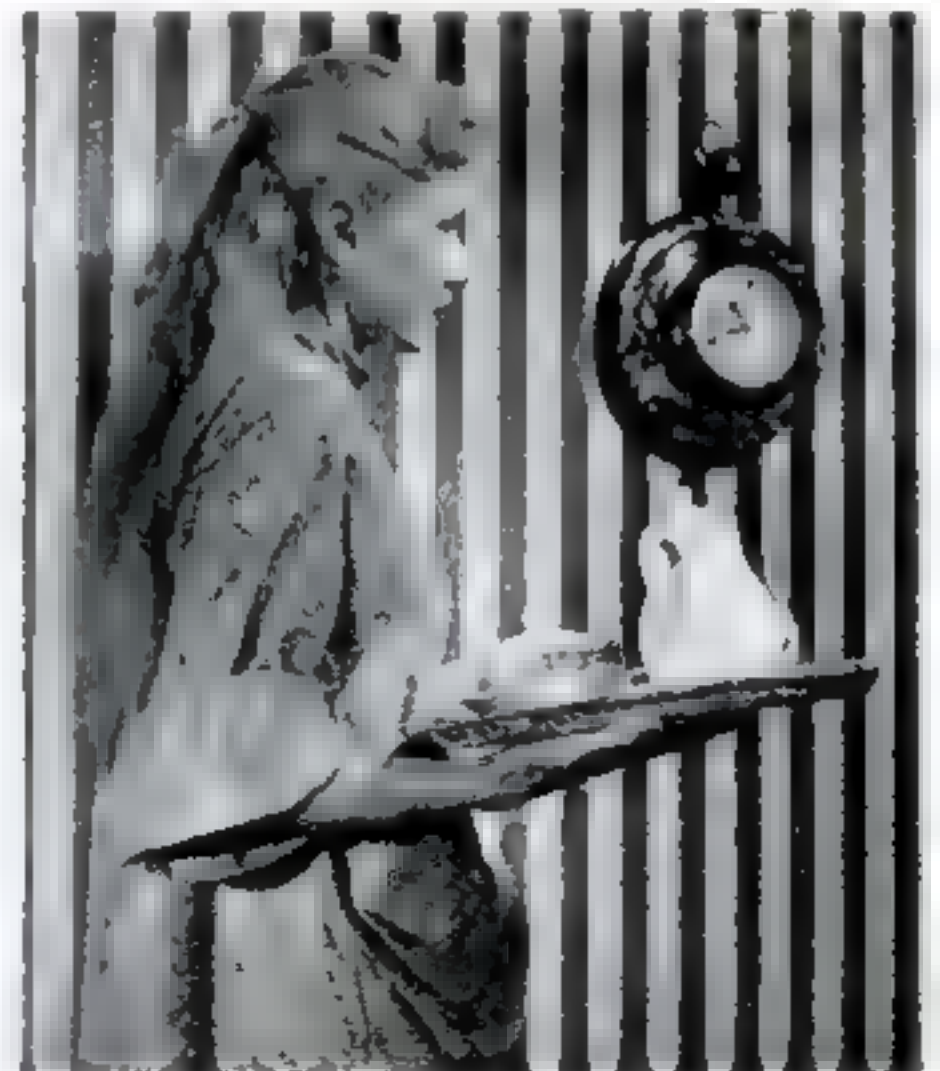
job in Earl Carroll's *Vanities* in 1929 before she met and married her husband. Having a daughter after three sons got her interested in taking up ballet again.



RED CROSS takes two mornings a week. Here she enrolls a Fort Monmouth private as blood donor.



ROADWORK with Jamie on bicycles is especially good all-over exercise for leg and stomach muscles.



BREAKFAST, usually 6:30 a.m. on weekdays, is later Saturday when she takes a tray back to bed.



NIGHT OUT is Saturday when Mrs. Logan dresses up to go dining and dancing. Tracy dresses up to stay home. A teen-age sitter (*foreground*) stays with younger

children and when they are home from college the two older boys get her a dinner. Mrs. Logan is a feet 8 3/4 inches tall. Her weight never goes over 130 pounds.

"JUNIOR IS A SIZE AND NOT AN AGE"

Being queen bee of her family and a local glamour girl means a little extra hustle on Jeanne Logan's part. But the upkeep is inexpensive. She touches up her hair herself, using the \$2 home kits that have appeared in recent years, and tries all the latest tricks like putting silver streaks on her hair. These she brushes on for a party and washes out the next day. She reads fashion magazines avidly for such ideas and for clothes which she orders from New York stores by mail since shopping facilities in her small town are limited. The slogan, "Junior is a size,

not an age," applies to Jeanne Logan. In the junior sizes she takes she finds plenty of styles that are youthful but not juvenile, suitable for a woman her age. This would have been difficult years ago when fashions were designed for arbitrary age groups from debutantes to dowagers, and anybody over 40 who went shopping for ready-made clothes was inevitably confronted with a matronly assortment. Most of the styles that Mrs. Logan wears—trim suits, gray flannels, full skirts, bare-topped evening clothes—could be worn equally well by a college girl.



VELVET PANTS ARE COCKTAIL COSTUME



GROOMING TIME is Thursday night. While her husband watches wrestling matches on TV, Mrs. Logan plucks her eyebrows, applies two coats of polish to

her toe- and fingernails. As nails dry Mrs. Logan raises and lowers her chin, which is good for her throat, does some reading, which is bad for her eyes in this position.



TULSA: Mrs. Edward C. Lawson is 43 and a size 10. She has three children (sons, 18 and 12, daughter, 16), is active in musical and welfare work, flies with her husband in their own plane to hunt in Mexico and Canada. Last June she received a master's degree in English literature from the University of Tulsa.

HER CONTEMPORARIES PROVE SHE IS NO RARE EXCEPTION

Mrs. Logan is no isolated phenomenon among U.S. women. A casual sampling of U.S. cities turned up the contemporaries shown here. None of them are career women with professional reasons to keep up their appearance. All except one have two or more children. Without trying to ape youth, they look young and attractive in the casual American way that goes with sweaters and skirts rather than with the more mannered and artificial European standard of mature beauty. Their new generation has benefited in health since childhood from the revolutionary improvements in pediatric techniques, protection from infectious diseases and better diet. With their slim figures, they have more energy as well as longer life expectancy than women who are overweight. Instead of succumbing to the idea that their most vigorous years are behind them, they take up new careers and interests—or resume old ones—once the responsibility of young children is behind them. Many go back to college to take additional courses and sometimes get degrees. And instead of lying about their age, they brag about it. It pleases almost any woman to be taken for an 18-year-old son's older sister, then to announce proudly that she is past 40.



LOS ANGELES: Mrs. Leonard Firestone is 42, size 10, has three children (two sons, 18 and 16, a daughter, 12). She is a local fashion plate, prefers sportswear and evening clothes. The wife of the president of Firestone of California, she works for Los Angeles hospitals and dabbles in interior decoration for friends.



WILMINGTON: Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance is 41 and a size 14. The daughter of Admiral William F. Halsey, she is herself an old hand at sailing. She has two sons, 18 and 13, and two daughters, 16 and 6.



DALLAS: Mrs. H. Stanley Marcus is 42, size 14, has a daughter, 15, and a twin son and daughter, 13. She met her husband, the president of Neiman-Marcus, while working there as a sportswear buyer.



ST. LOUIS: Mrs. Thomas Pettus is 43, size 12, has three sons, 18, 16, 10. She plays golf several times a week, paints as a hobby, works in settlement houses and changes the color of her hair to suit her mood.



DETROIT: Mrs. William F. Johnston, 42 and size 12, shot the bear on whose skin she reclines. A 1,500-pound Kodiak, it was brought down by 135-pound Mrs. Johnston in Alaska last year and is now a 12-foot-long rug. Just back from goose-shooting in Canada, she is practicing quick firing for big-game hunting expedition

in Africa next year. She also ice-skates, plays golf in the 90s and swims winter and summer. Childless, Alice Johnston is a live in civic affairs, such as the Detroit Opera, a club for working girls and Goodwill Industries. She met her husband, chief surgeon of a Detroit hospital, when he performed an operation on her.

THE STORY OF A TRAITOR AND PATRIOT



The hero of "Decision before Dawn"
is German turned against Germany

Producer-Director Anatole Litvak, whose most famous Hollywood picture, *The Snake Pit*, dealt with life in a madhouse, has enlarged his canvas in his new film. In *Decision before Dawn* the madhouse is a nation; the German Reich in the throes of final disaster in 1945, where the good citizens who go on doing their daily duty are only making the disaster worse, and the only true patriots are the traitors.

Such a patriot is a German soldier (*above*), called Happy by his American captors because he looks so sad, who goes back behind the Nazi lines to spy for Allied Intelligence. Moving day after day through the bombed-out cities and the disintegrating German army, always in danger, never meeting a friend except a good-girl-turned-prostitute with no more future than he has, he goes on doing his duty for his country's enemies till his countrymen kill him.

Decision before Dawn is a big production which is aimed for Academy awards. But its strength is in its smallness, its personal view of the war as seen through the eyes of one participant in it. In that role Oskar Werner, a young star of the Viennese stage, is superb. Photographed in the ruins of 16 German cities, the faces of the largely German cast—there are only two Hollywood actors in the film—combine to give an unforgettably authentic picture of what happens when a great nation falls to pieces.

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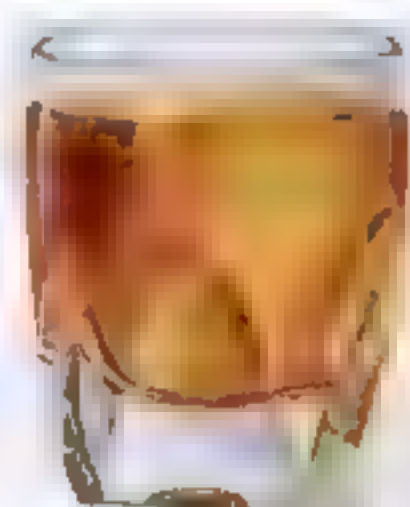




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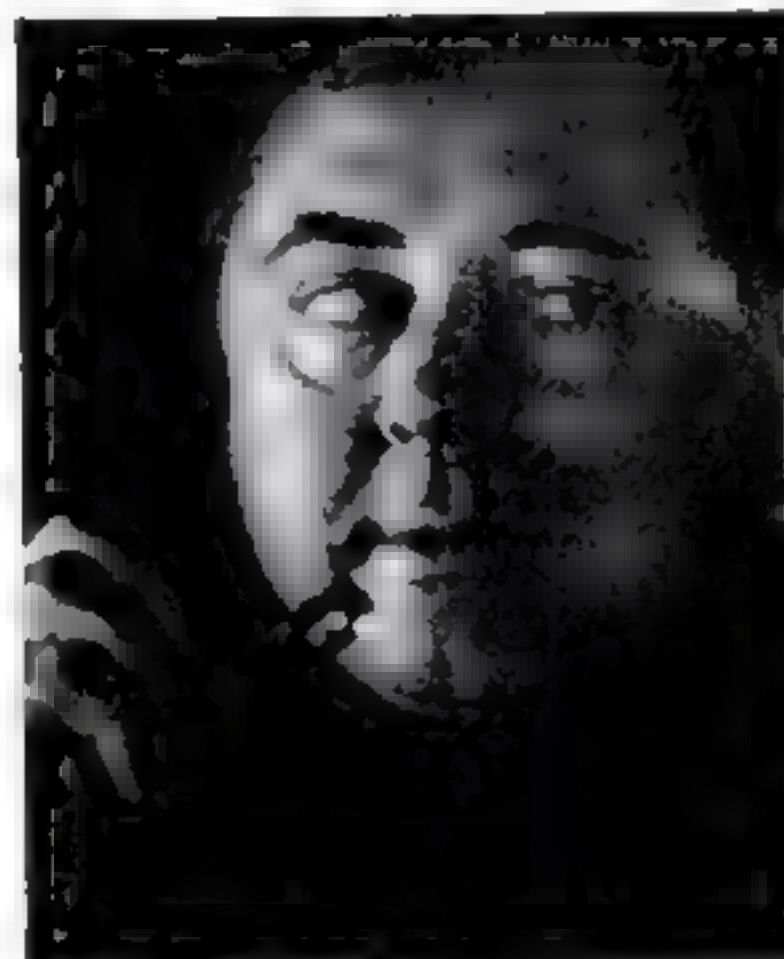
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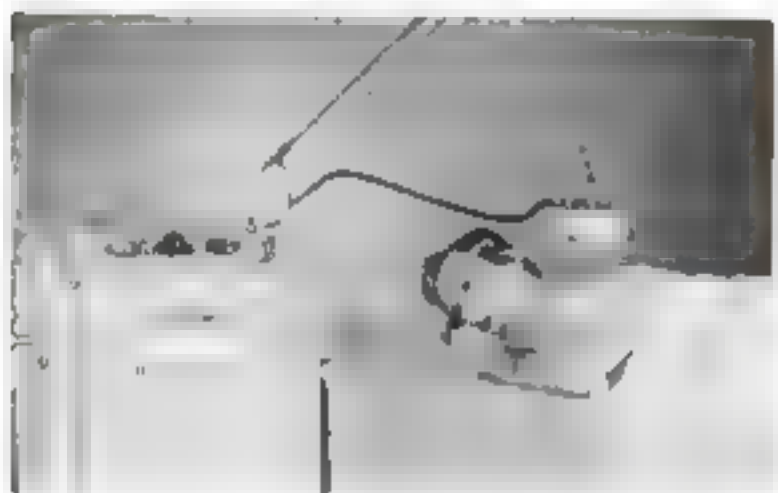
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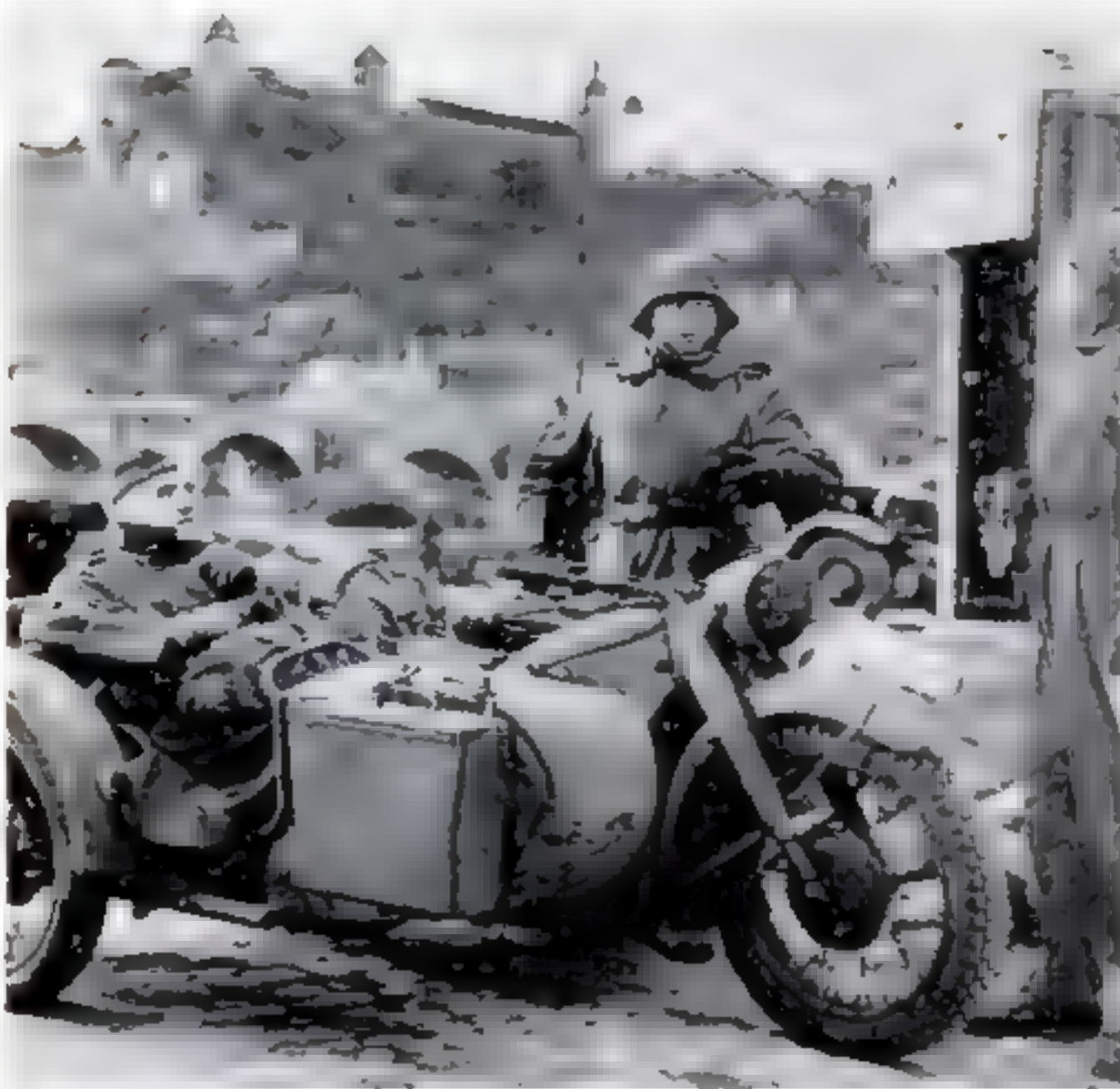


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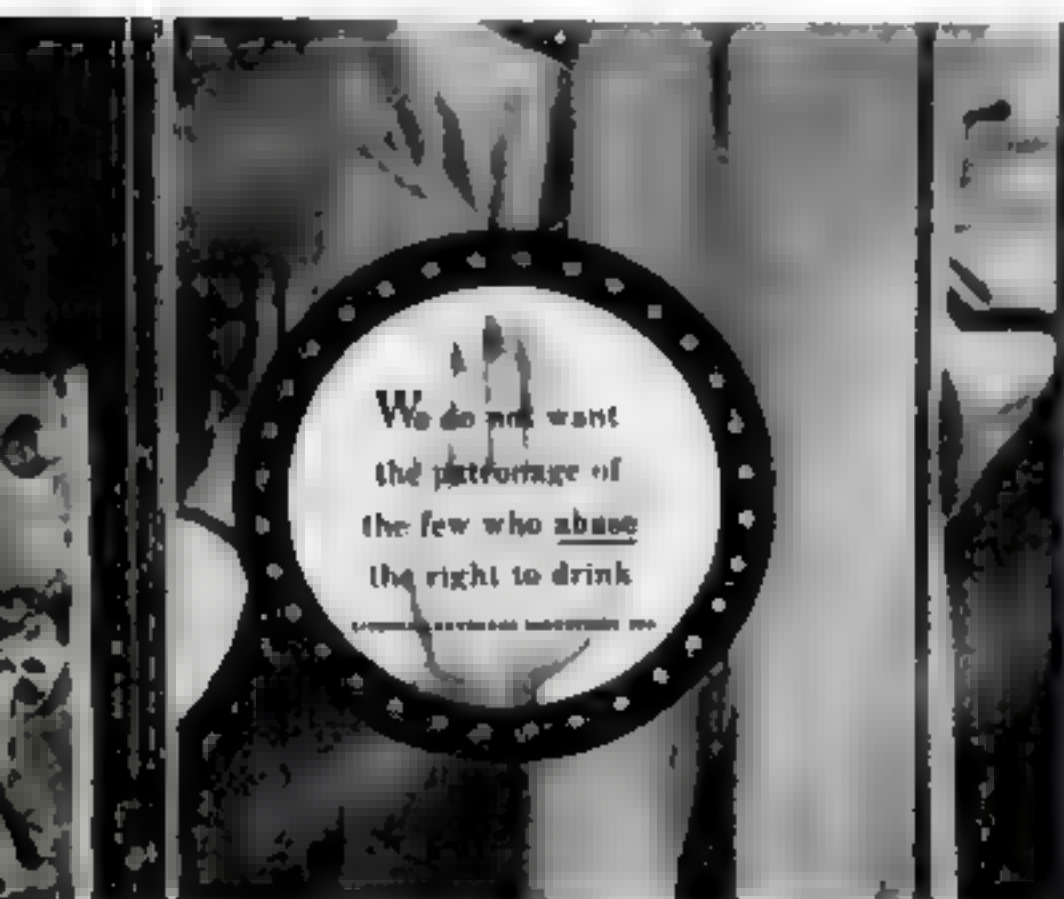
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Jackson B. Chase is a Judge of the Fourth Judicial District of Nebraska. An attorney engaged in general practice since 1919, he was an Assistant State Attorney General in 1921-22, a member of the Nebraska Legislature in 1933-34, and was appointed to the bench in 1946. Judge Chase is a veteran of World Wars I and II and has long been active in the American Legion. His message is sponsored by **LICENSED BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES, INC.**, 155 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y., in behalf of the legal producers and distributors of alcoholic beverages.



Dr. Roman Vishniac, surrounded by green frogs, newts and slime molds used in "colorization" studies, dissects dead cockroach so he can observe with "colorized" light effect of insecticide on nerve tissue. Before it was killed this cockroach was used for the pictures at right.

New Way to See Living Things

PROCESS SHOWS MINUTE STRUCTURES

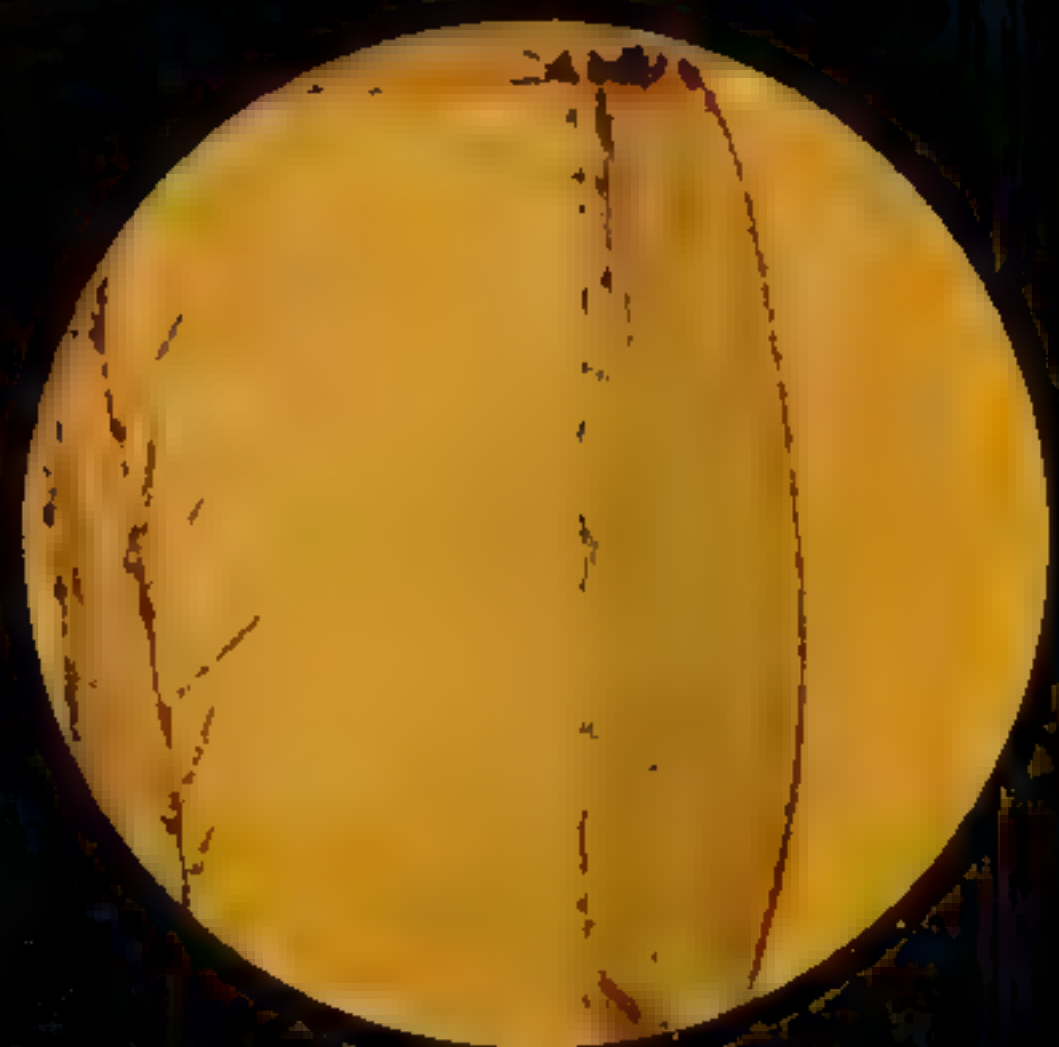
On a wintry day in Moscow 15 years ago, 7-year-old Roman Vishniac placed a primitive camera above a small microscope and took his first picture: a photomicrograph of a cockroach's leg. That picture started young Vishniac on a brilliant career of photomicrographic experimentation and discovery which will reach its peak this month when he reveals to the 8,000 scientists at the A.A.S. meetings in Philadelphia details of his latest and most important discovery, "colorization." This is a new technique for studying microscopic creatures and human tissues with colored polarized light. It promises to clear the way for important discoveries in zoology, botany and pathology. (following pages)

The studies which led to the development of colorization were violently punctuated by political upheavals. In 1920, after acquiring M.D. and Ph.D. degrees Vishniac fled Russia, barely escaping the Red machine guns. Nineteen years later, after having earned another Ph.D. in Germany, where he took and smuggled out a famous photograph of the Nazi burning



"Colorized" light reveals in color the different layers of leg muscles in a living cockroach. The muscle fibers stand out in varying shades of red, green and yellow according to the directions in which fibers run. The muscles change hue when they move and come under different tensions.

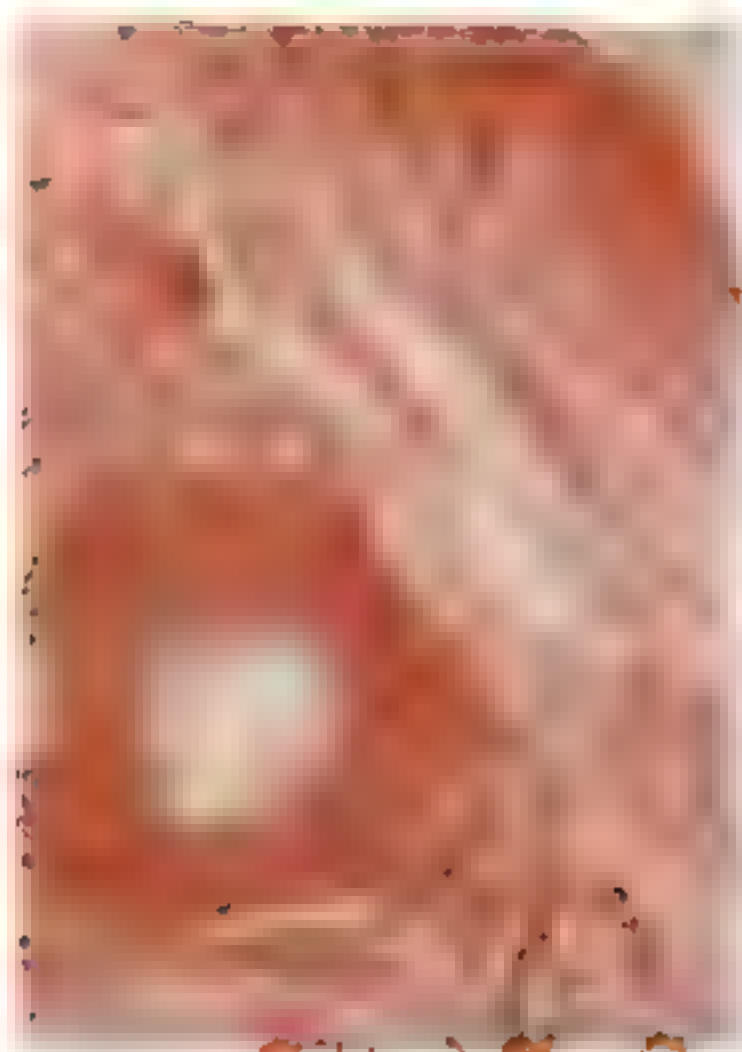
of the books, he escaped to France, the Gestapo in pursuit. When southern France was occupied he fled a third time, arriving in New York with \$100, a knowledge of six languages (not including English) and an idea for a better way to study tiny organisms. He believed that with polarized light he could bring out in color normally invisible details in his subjects. Polarized light is simply light which has been made to vibrate in a single plane rather than in many planes. When white light, a mixture of all colors, is polarized and beamed through a microorganism each component color is altered by the object's structure. The colors can then be passed through a special optical system in which these alterations cause some colors to be intensified, others to be repressed, giving color patterns that represent the original structure. After much research on optical systems, Vishniac finally learned to produce patterns whose subtle color variations reveal internal mechanisms never before seen by man. Among the finest of his photographs is a later one of his first subject, a cockroach's leg (above).



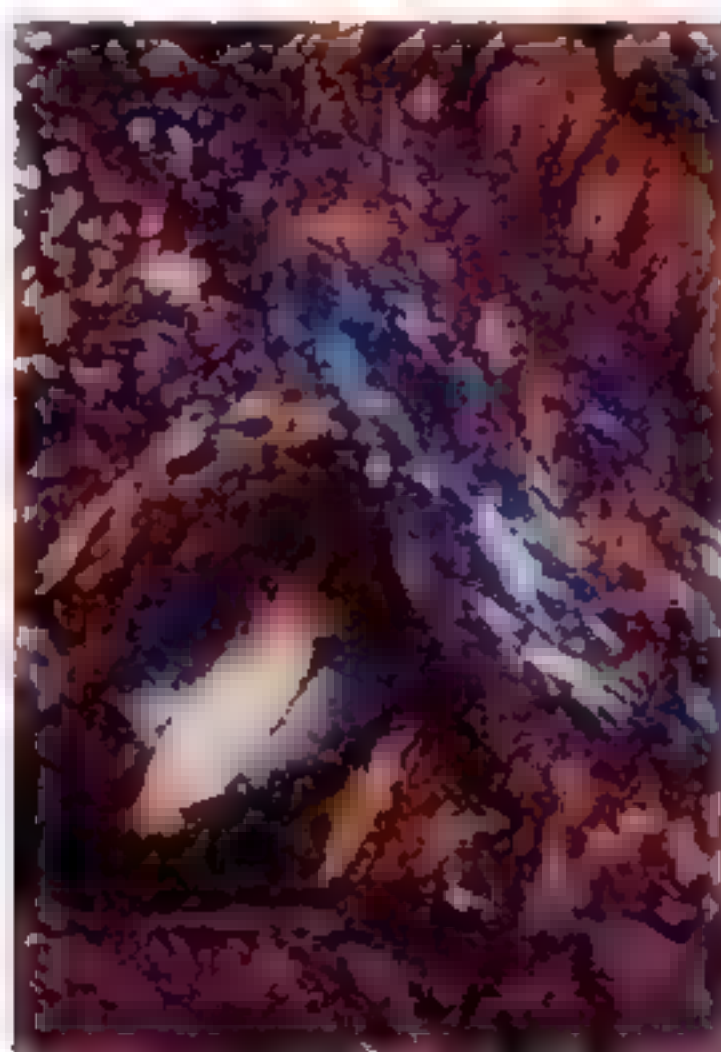
Ordinary light merely outlines limb of young roach, shining through the transparent, unpigmented outer coat and the delicate sensory hairs but being blocked by the more opaque muscles. Except for the yellowish glow of microscope lamp, no colors are visible to the eye.

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WHAT IT REVEALS IN HUMAN TISSUE



SECTIONS OF SKIN from same spot on human body show same structure, but details of specimen stained with red dye (*left*) are less distinct than unstained skin photographed in colorized light (*right*), which



has a different hue for each layer of tissue. The surface layers (*upper right*) appear as bright pink. Deeper layers of connective tissue fibers are blue, red and purple. Bluish oval with light center is a hair follicle.



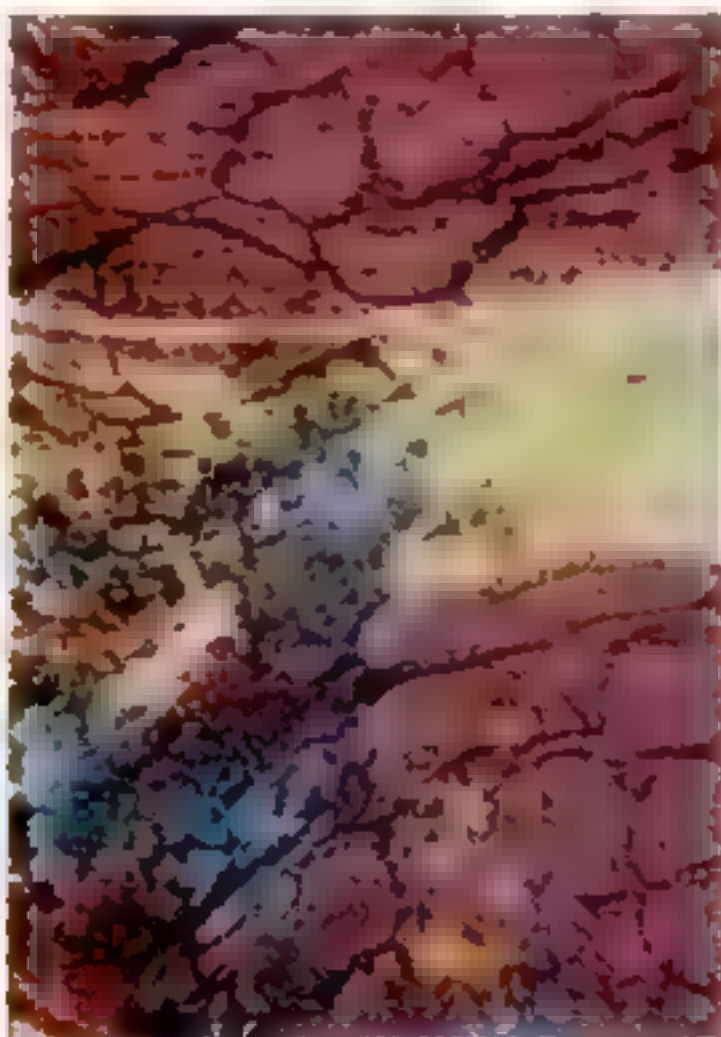
THYROID GLAND tissue usually appears as pattern of pale silhouettes in quick-frozen, unstained section (*left*). Colorized specimen of similar tissue reveals brick-colored thyroid cells containing yellow par-



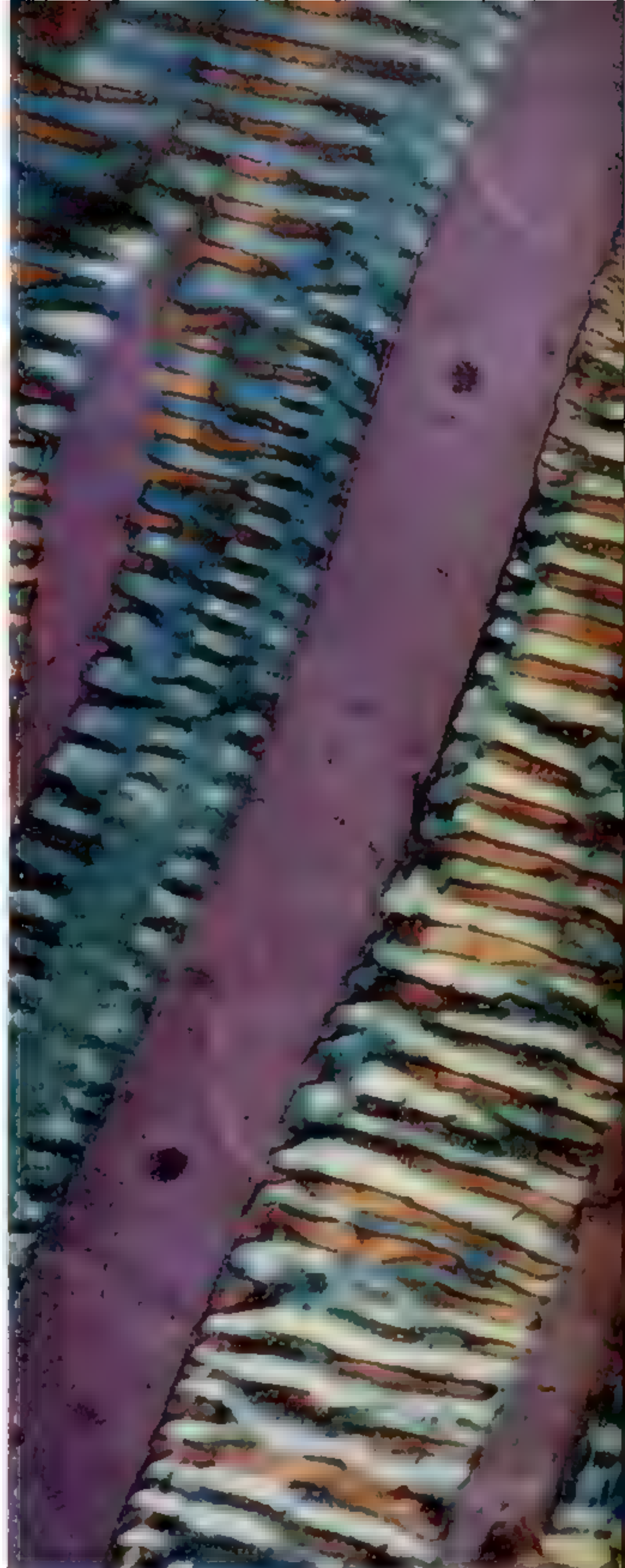
ties, thought to be crystals of hormones, and bright blue fibers of connective tissue. Pathologists study slices of gland after thyroid operations to help in diagnosis of abnormal conditions such as goiter and cancer.



FATTY TISSUE seen in ordinary light (*left*) and in colorized light (*right*) was unstained, quick-frozen. Ordinary light shows only faint outlines of fat cells and connective tissue, no apparent color. Col-



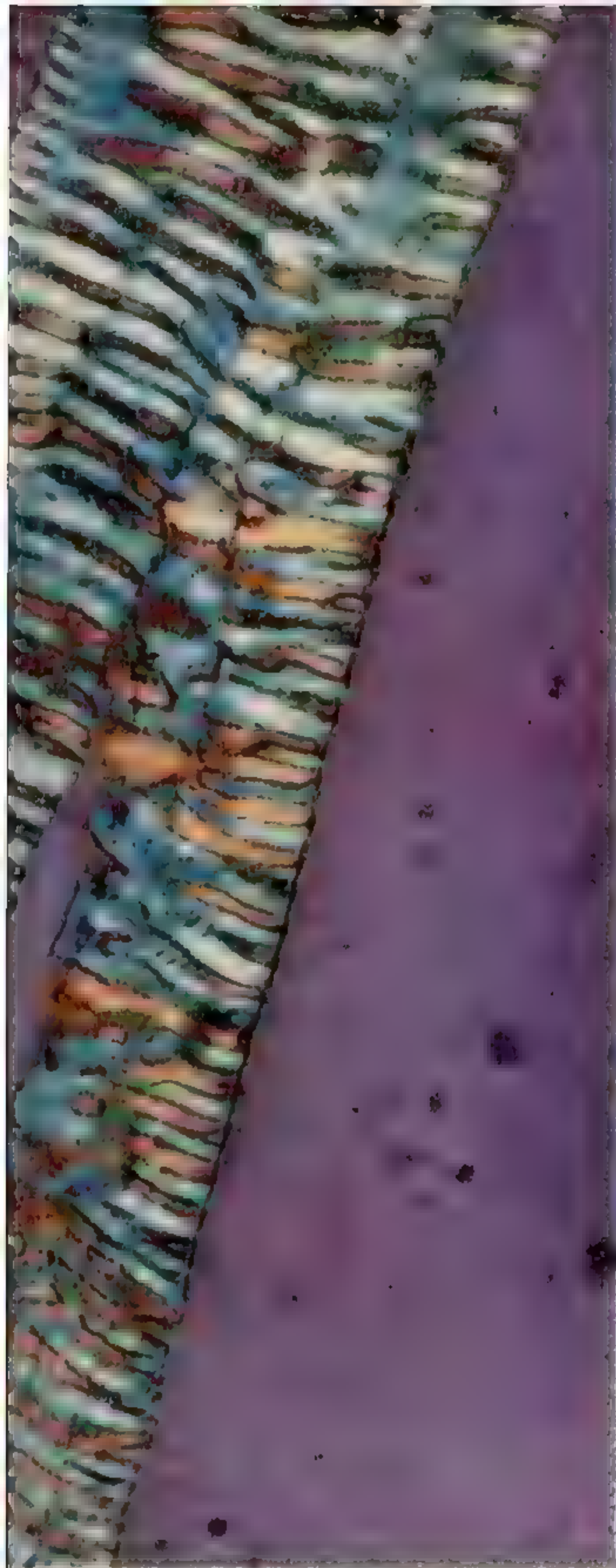
orization shows structure of fat cells as purple areas with dark walls, blue and yellow connective tissue between cell layers. These six tissue specimens were prepared by pathologists of Columbia University.



HUMAN MUSCLE FIBERS MAGNIFIED 2,000 TIMES AND COLORIZED

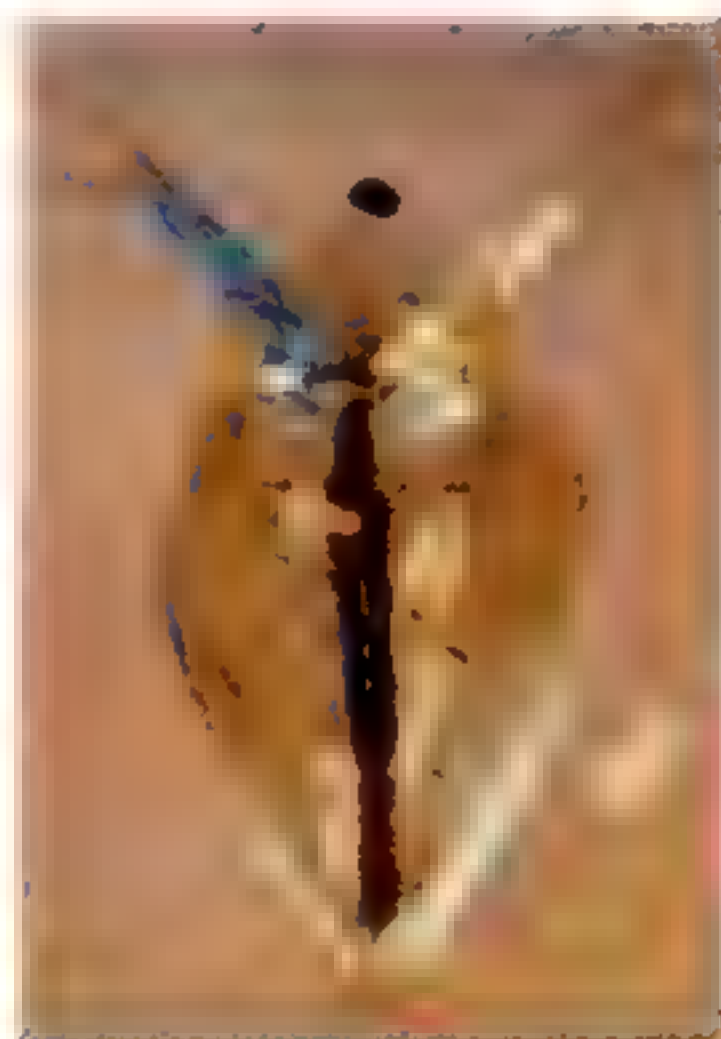
COLORIZATION WILL AID

Colorization's biggest advantage over older methods of studying small organisms is that it permits scientists to observe creatures in color while they are alive and to see many more details than if the creatures were killed and stained with dyes. This means that their physical reactions to various stimuli can easily be studied, for every slight response or movement causes a corresponding change in color. At the side of an insect's mouth, for example, are tiny taste buds barely visible by ordinary methods. With colorized light these buds can not only be made clearly visible but

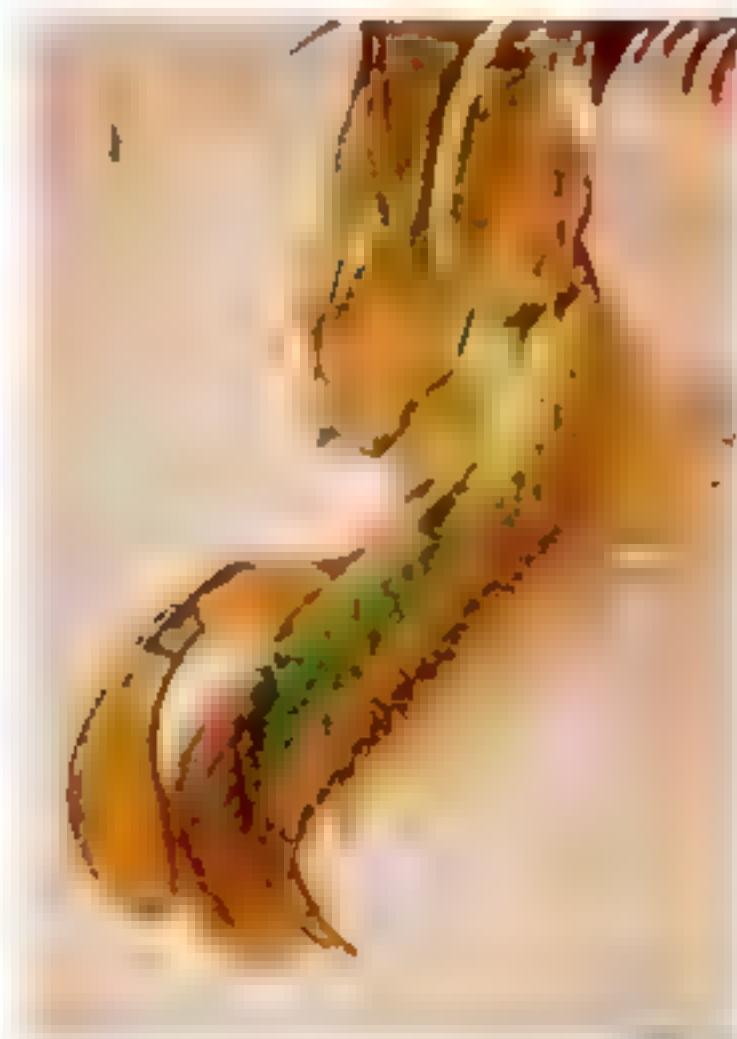


DISPLAY TRANSVERSE BANDS (BLUE AND PINK) NEVER BEFORE SEEN

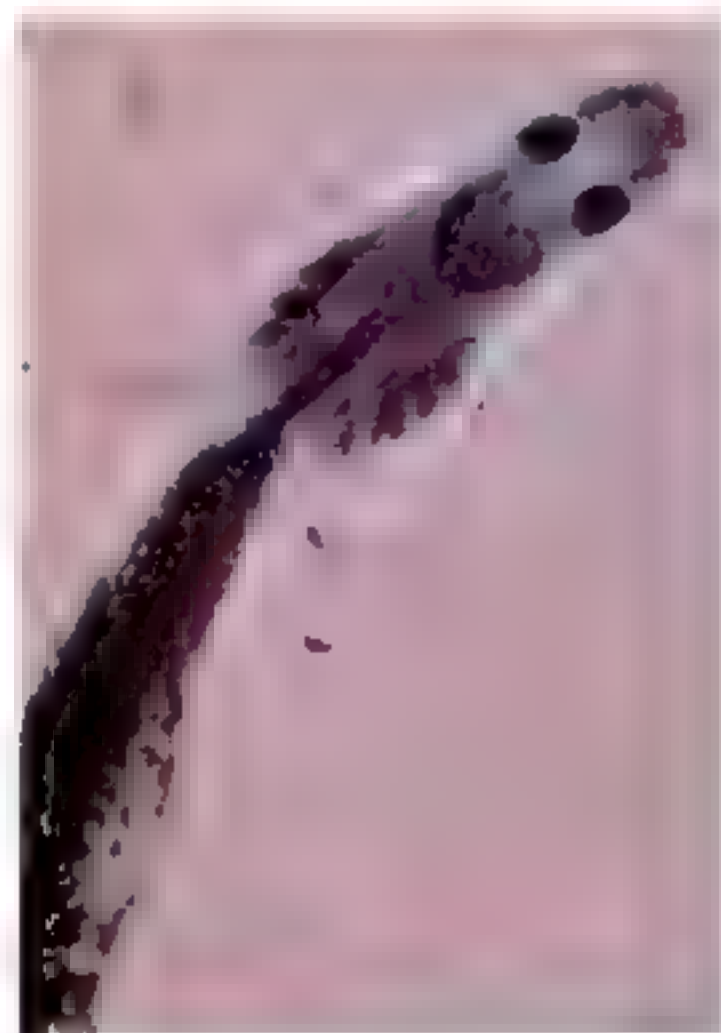
WHAT IT REVEALS IN LIVE ANIMALS



WATER FLEA, 40 times actual size, is seen in anatomical detail with colorized light. Black dot at top is eye. Center band is digestive tract. Yellow and blue spikes are musclelike fibers used for swimming.



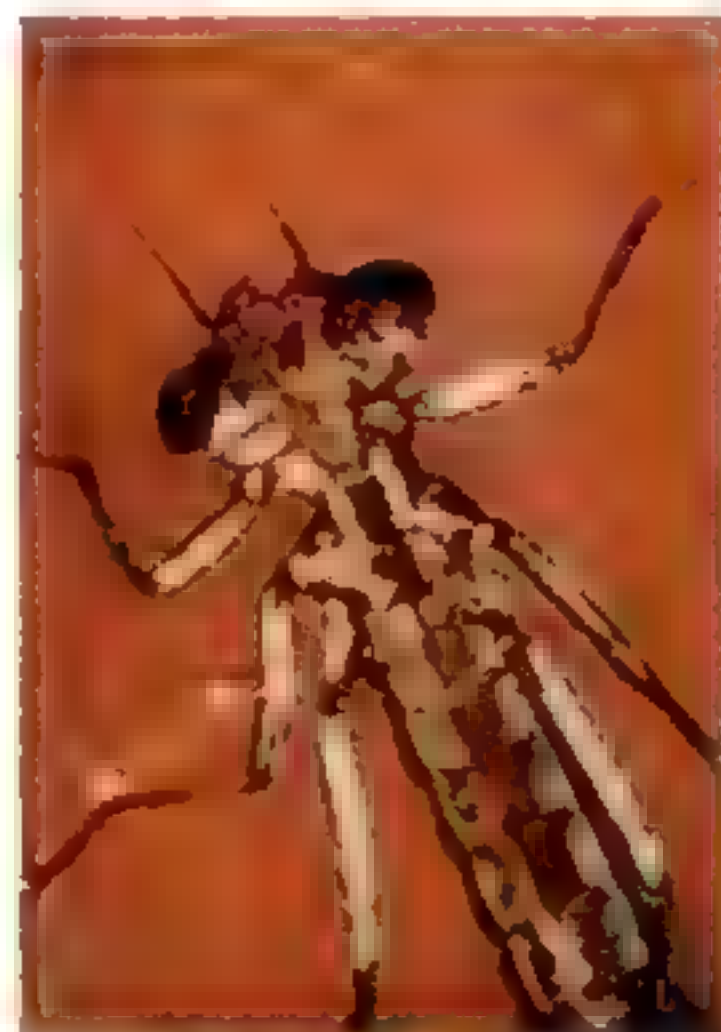
BEETLE'S MOUTH PART, magnified 90 times, is seen to consist of layers of muscle fibers (green, burnt orange and yellow areas) and of delicate hairs and sensory flaps which help the insect taste its food.



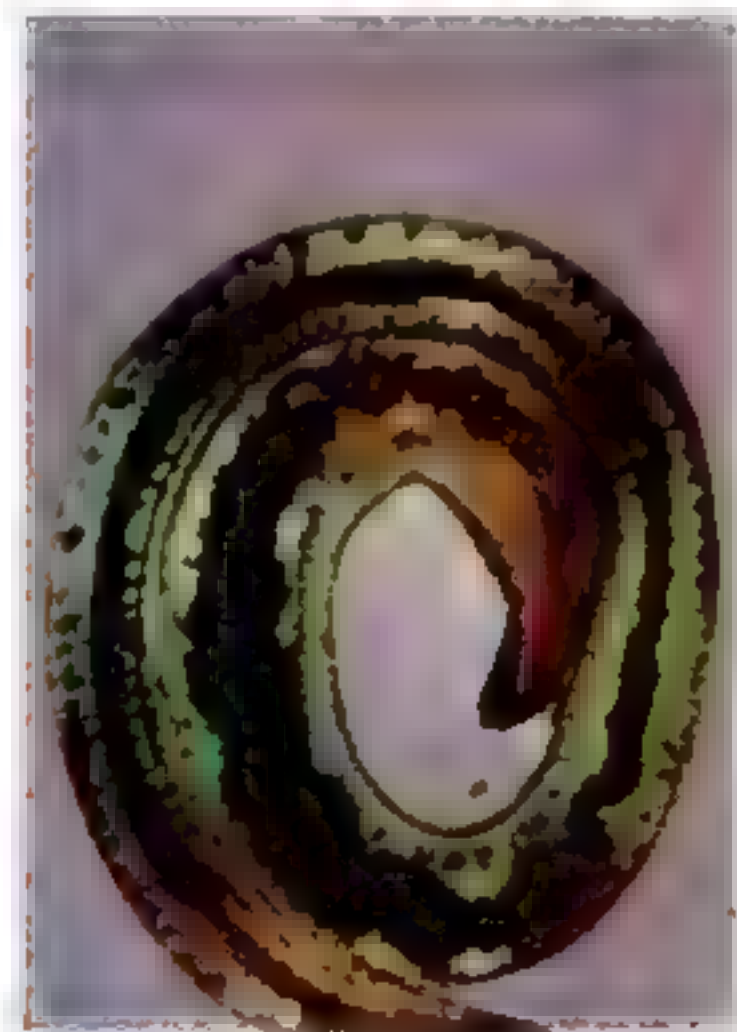
BABY EEL, examined in colorized light, appears to have purplish eyes and flesh and transparent blue skin, with a row of whitish vertebrae and blue muscles along lower right of body. Blood in gills is red-brown.



WATER TIGER'S HEAD looks like a multicolor mosaic with muscles and soft tissue showing through the hard outer shell. It liquefies its victims by injecting them with enzymes through two middle "horns."



DAMSEL FLY NYMPH appears under colorization in three-dimensional splendor with orange segments of abdomen, green bunches of muscles. In ordinary light, nymph is transparent, colorless to the eye.

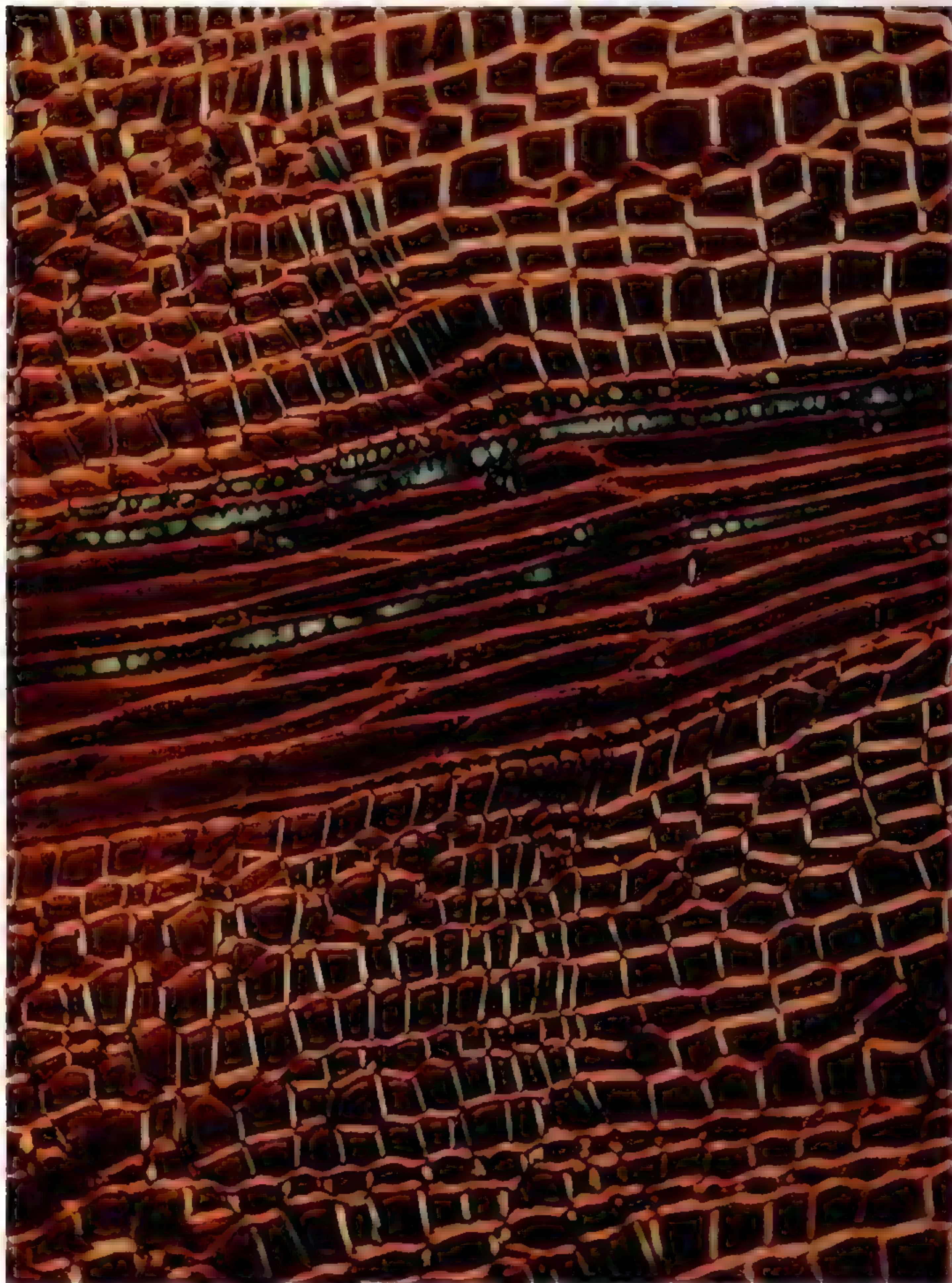


EARTHWORM is transformed by colorized light into a translucent creature with green, blue and yellow muscles, brown digestive organs, five red hearts and a long, black digestive canal packed with earth.

DOCTORS AND BIOLOGISTS

their reactions to various insecticides can be directly watched.

Dr. Vishniac's own use of colorization has been chiefly in the study of small animals and insects. So far he has proved for the first time the exact location and behavior of insects' taste organs and has discovered new types of insect senses. But he believes that pathologists may one day find colorized light of great use in their study of diseased human tissue; it can be used either on stained specimens or unstained tissue and may provide a way to follow changes in tissues even as a disease progresses through them.



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GOVERNOR AND WIFE MEET "PLAIN FOLKS"

When he ran for governor of Oklahoma last fall, Johnston Murray campaigned on the slogan, "Just Plain Folks." Elected, Murray—the son of ex-Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray—decided to let the people see just how folksy he and his wife Willie really are. They announced they would hold weekly open houses to which everybody could come. Willie would receive visitors in the 20-room executive mansion (above) while the governor would throw open the doors of his office in the state capitol (below) to greet all comers personally.

When the second open house was held last week after a trial run two weeks earlier, 1,200 guests showed up: old-age pensioners, Indians, farmers and groups of schoolchildren. Murray cuddled babies, quoted the Bible, lectured to the children on Oklahoma history. At the executive mansion the guests said "hello" to Mrs. Murray, drank coffee and ate cookies, gawked at the furniture. Nobody was more thrilled than the kids. One small boy asked for some coffee, then poured it from the paper cup into a waste can, explaining, "It was the only way I could get a cup to take home and show my mother."



STATE CAPITOL, with working oil derrick in the front yard, is two blocks from governor's mansion.



GREETING GUESTS, Mrs. Murray shakes hands with Mrs. Martin Shallow, a member of the Caddo

Indian tribe. In left hand she held a concealed punch counter on which she clicked off number of visitors.



CUDDLING BABY. 13-month-old Stephen Kinser, Murray draws proud smile from the mother, Mrs.

A. D. Kinser. Standing alongside Mrs. Kinser are Mrs. Randell Salmon and another son, David Kinser.



HELPING HERSELF to another cookie, a young girl guest whose mouth is already crammed full, pushes her way along a line of other hungry youngsters. More

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AN ADVENTURESOME VISITOR, 4½-year-old Dennis Mock, whose mother also brought along a group of Scouts, looks through glass ash tray in one of the guest bedrooms (top, left), clambers up on the governor's chair in the study (top,



right), opens and closes the refrigerator door in the kitchen, tinkers with a crystal wall fixture in the ballroom, explores a closet which he found unlocked, makes friends with the cook, finally leaves executive mansion clinging to mother's skirt.

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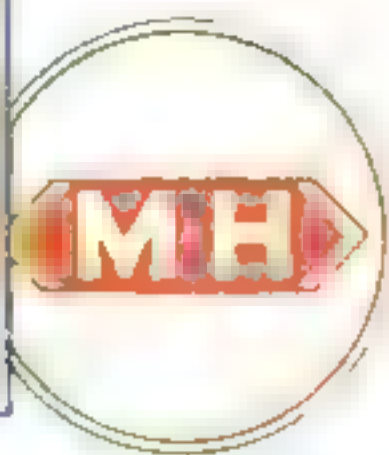
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PROUD FATHER "Al-falfa Bill" Murray (right), now 83 and partly deaf, sits outside son's office and talks with an oldtimer who came to see the "gov'ner."



PLEASED BOY, Warren Gould of Denver, visiting Oklahoma City with father, asks governor, "Can I take a picture?" and then does, using a photo flash.



ADMIRING AUNT, Mrs. Ada Bingham, leans over desk to kiss nephew. She told guests in room, "I helped to take care of him when he was a baby."



LOVING WIFE kisses the governor as he arrives from the capitol after all of the visitors had gone. "It looks as if you had a busy day, honey," he said.

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